

WEATHER

Cloudy, with showers to-night; considerably cooler Sunday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business 782 Editorial 581
Office Rooms

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 221.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939.

THREE CENTS.

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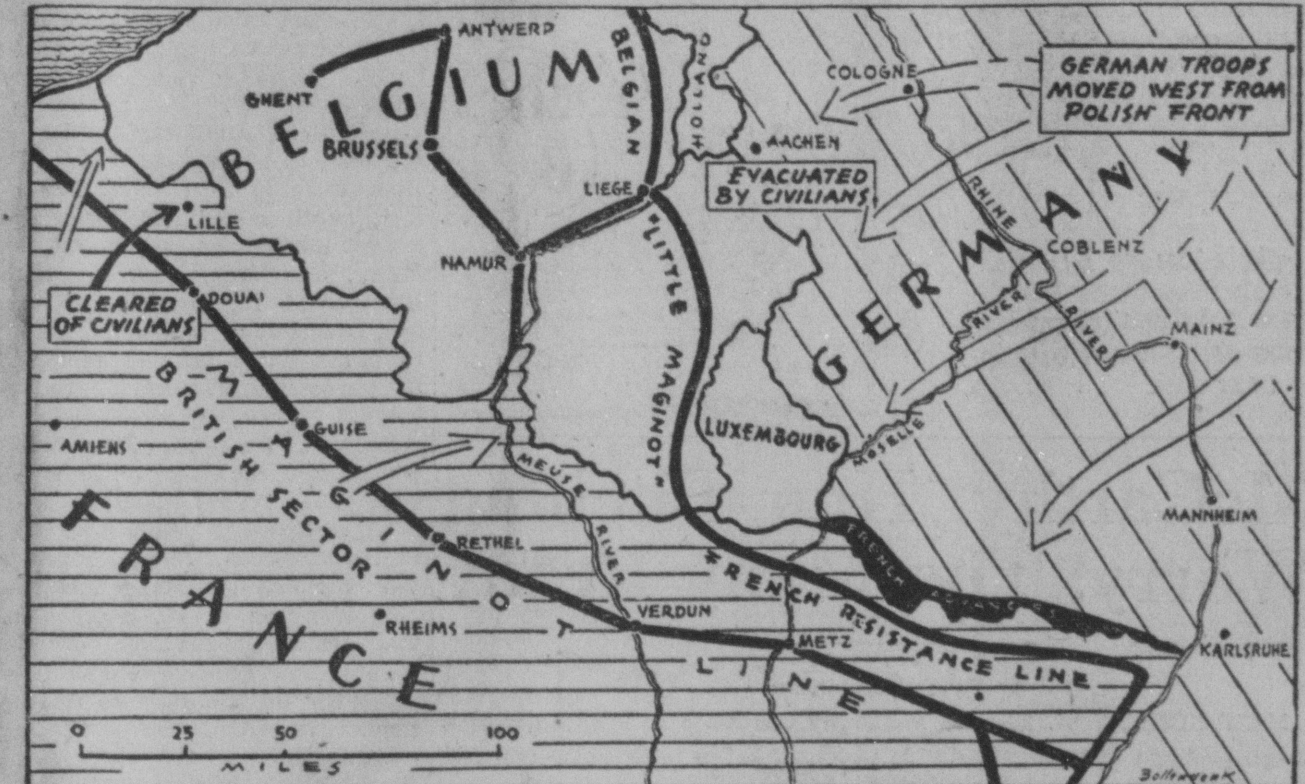
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SWISS HIT SPIES

BASLE, Switzerland, Sept. 23—Following an influx of spies into Switzerland, the government today passed an anti-espionage measure designed to break the spy network. The measure gives military authorities wide powers to deal with the situation.

On European Front

PARIS—War communique reported heavy fighting on the Western Front, stating several German assaults against a French position east of the Saar were repulsed and reporting "great activity" during the night. The Germans were reported hunting for a weak point in the French lines.

ISTANBUL—Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was en route to Moscow to negotiate final details of a projected Russo-Turkish mutual assistance pact which would guarantee the security of the Black Sea and the Dardanelles.

BUCHAREST—Romania, in the midst of a blood purge that saw 350 members of the Iron Guard organization executed, was apprehensive over a rumor that German troops were massing on the Hungarian border.

BERLIN—Berlin military circles reported that Lemberg (Lwow) had surrendered to German forces in Poland and that the Reich's Galician campaign had netted 103,000 prisoners. An official announcement said Col. Gen. Werner Von Fritsch had been killed in action yesterday near Warsaw.

BUDAPEST—Incessant German air raids and shelling of Warsaw were reported by Stefan Starzynski, mayor of the Polish capital.

PARIS DECLARES DRIVES IN SAAR REGION BLOCKED

Poland's Aids Look For Nazi Activity In Northern Zone

PARIS, Sept. 23—German infantry battalions attacked French positions in the Saar Valley in a series of thrusts by formations in Echelon today, but were repulsed in every sector, according to the French high command.

For the first time since outbreak of hostilities on the Western front, the Germans abandoned their hitherto methodical counterattacks by artillery and took the offensive.

Each successive wave of grey-clad Germans was thrown back by withering fire from French cannon and machine-guns.

The Germans were "nailed to the ground" from the outset, military authorities declared.

The German offensive was directed against the important French concentration on German soil southwest of Zweibrücken. The objective was to dislodge the French from their hard-won positions in the industrial Saar Valley, but according to French officials, the offensive was an abject failure.

On the basis of official War Communique No. 39, issued this morning, it was apparent that the German thrust again began late yesterday and presumably continued through the hours of the night and early morning.

Number Involved Unknown

How many men were involved in the offensive and the extent of casualties could not be hazarded. French military circles, however, spoke of "successive waves," indicating that many thousands of men had been sent forward in the attempt to break France's hold on the Saarland.

Each German battalion consists of four companies and totals something less than 1,000 men.

War communique No. 39 stated: "Towards the end of yesterday afternoon, there were several attempts by the enemy on a position which we had captured east of the Saar, and they were repulsed."

"During the night there was great activity on the front, particularly between the Saar and the region to the southeast of Deux Ponts (Zweibrücken) and on the Lauter River."

The communique indicated that (Continued on Page Eight)

REPORTS HARRY SHEETS DEAD ARE FOUND FALSE

Reports circulated in Circleville and throughout southern Ohio, Saturday, that Harry Sheets, Portsmouth chief of police and former Pickaway County sheriff and Circleville police chief, was dead are untrue.

Members of the police and sheriff's departments heard an inquiry over the State Patrol Radio as to whether the report was true.

Police Chief William McCrady called the Portsmouth police department. Officers there said Mr. Sheets was on vacation at Roanoke, Va., visiting with relatives, and was not dead. They had called him after hearing the rumor.

International News Service, checking the report, talked with relatives in Roanoke and were told that Mr. Sheets had just left the house for a walk in the city and that they could not explain how the rumor was started.

QUAKE FATAL TO 200

SMYRNA, Turkey, Sept. 23—Two hundred persons were killed and several hundred more were injured by the earthquake that rocked this area yesterday, authorities estimated today. Several severe shocks were felt at Pergame, Koc-chili and Fetha.

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"Clean out the corners where sometimes hide in ever-changing disguises Masonic and Hebrew elements and foreign leftovers of anti-Fascism."

SWISS HIT SPIES

BASLE, Switzerland, Sept. 23—Following an influx of spies into Switzerland, the government today passed an anti-espionage measure designed to break the spy network. The measure gives military authorities wide powers to deal with the situation.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 23—Two German submarines torpedoed the 4,000-ton British cargo vessel Akeneside off the Norwegian coast last yesterday, according to word in Copenhagen today.

The Norwegian torpedo boat Storm rescued the 26 members of the Akeneside's crew, before sinking the British vessel. The U-boats permitted the crew to leave in lifeboats.

MRS. GRANT SWEARINGEN SUFFERS MINOR BURNS

Mrs. Grant Swearingen, Jackson Township, received minor burns on her back Friday night when her dress ignited as she was lighting a stove.

Relatives extinguished the burning dress quickly and the burns are not serious, they said.

RUMANIA FEARS GERMAN TROOPS

Armies Reported Forming On Hungarian Border; Purge Continues

BUCHAREST, Sept. 23—With at least 350 members of the Iron guard organization slain in a Rumanian blood purge, Bucharest was excited today over a rumor that Germany is massing troops on the Hungarian border.

The rumor was nowhere officially confirmed. It indicated the troops were being massed on the Slovak-Hungarian frontier, within rapid striking distance of Rumania's Transylvania province.

Nevertheless, the possibility of such a concentration of German troops added to the nervousness sweeping the country as King Carol took charge of the drive to put down the Iron guard, blamed (Continued on Page Eight)

SUB REPORTED OFF WEST COAST AWAITING SHIP

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23—The Los Angeles Examiner said today that German submarines were reported lurking off the California coast in an attempt to intercept a British freighter en route to Los Angeles harbor.

The freighter, the Sheafcrow, was believed endeavoring to slip into the harbor for fuel before continuing its journey from Vancouver, B. C. to England.

According to the newspaper's story, a submarine believed to be a German one, was seen fueling from an unidentified trawler near the California coast recently by a captain of a fishing boat who wanted his identity concealed. The trawler was not definitely identified by the captain.

Reports circulated in Circleville and throughout southern Ohio, Saturday, that Harry Sheets, Portsmouth chief of police and former Pickaway County sheriff and Circleville police chief, was dead are untrue.

Members of the police and sheriff's departments heard an inquiry over the State Patrol Radio as to whether the report was true.

Police Chief William McCrady called the Portsmouth police department. Officers there said Mr. Sheets was on vacation at Roanoke, Va., visiting with relatives, and was not dead. They had called him after hearing the rumor.

International News Service, checking the report, talked with relatives in Roanoke and were told that Mr. Sheets had just left the house for a walk in the city and that they could not explain how the rumor was started.

QUAKE FATAL TO 200

SMYRNA, Turkey, Sept. 23—Two hundred persons were killed and several hundred more were injured by the earthquake that rocked this area yesterday, authorities estimated today. Several severe shocks were felt at Pergame, Koc-chili and Fethiye.

PARIS DECLARES DRIVES IN SAAR REGION BLOCKED

Poland's Aids Look For Nazi Activity In Northern Zone

PARIS, Sept. 23—German infantry battalions attacked French positions in the Saar Valley in a series of thrusts by formations in Echelon today, but were repulsed in every sector, according to the French high command.

For the first time since outbreak of hostilities on the Western front, the Germans abandoned their hitherto methodical counterattacks by artillery and took the offensive.

Each successive wave of grey-clad Germans was thrown back by withering fire from French cannon and machine-guns.

The Germans were "nailed to the ground" from the outset, military authorities declared.

The German offensive was directed against the important French concentration on German soil southwest of Zweibrücken. The objective was to dislodge the French from their hard-won positions in the industrial Saar Valley, but according to French officials, the offensive was an abject failure.

On the basis of official War Communiqué No. 39, issued this morning, it was apparent that the German thrust again began late yesterday and presumably continued through the hours of the night and early morning.

Number Involved Unknown

How many men were involved in the offensive and the extent of casualties could not be hazarded. French military circles, however, spoke of "successive waves," indicating that many thousands of men had been sent forward in the attempt to break France's hold on the Saarland.

Each German battalion consists of four companies and totals something less than 1,000 men.

War Communiqué No. 39 stated: "Towards the end of yesterday afternoon, there were several attempts by the enemy on a position which we had captured east of the Saar, and they were repulsed."

"During the night there was great activity on the front, particularly between the Saar and the region to the southeast of Deux Ponts (Zweibrücken) and on the Lauter River."

The Communiqué indicated that (Continued on Page Eight)

REPORTS HARRY SHEETS DEAD ARE FOUND FALSE

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Several Circleville Drives Halted Deep In Foe's Territory

CLIFTONA
PICTURE THEATRE

Last Times Today
● 2—SMASH HITS—2 ●

GENE AUTRY
"COLORADO SUNSET"

● AND 2nd SMASH HIT ●
AKIM TAMIROFF
'MAGNIFICENT FRAUD'

SUN-MON-TUES
PRIVATE EVENTS IN THE
EXCITING LIFE OF A GLAM-
OROUS CAMPUS QUEENIE!

Melvyn Douglas
DOUGLAS
Joan Blondell
BLONDELL
in

GOOD GIRLS
GO TO
PARIS

with
WALTER CONNOLLY
ALAN CURTIS
JOAN PERRY
A COLUMBIA-PICTURE

Also
Selected
Shorts

FIRST PERIOD TOUCHDOWN GIVES WEST JEFFERSON EDGE OVER TIGERS

FUMBLE PAVES WAY FOR GOAL BY JACK PRIDAY

Pass Interceptions Hurt Red And Black Chances For Victory

LINE FAR UNDER PAR

Several Circleville Drives Halted Deep In Foe's Territory

Red and Black gridders of Circleville High School went down to defeat the second consecutive time Friday evening when West Jefferson put on a sustained 53-yard drive that carried across the Tiger goal line in the first period and then protected its 7-0 margin like a gang of Horatios at the bridge. The drive followed a Circleville bid for a touchdown, Jefferson covering a fumble on the 37 and traveling from that point across the Tiger stripe.

At least three additional times the Red and Black offense moved deep into West Jefferson territory and scores of times a little blocking at the proper spot would have cleared the way for a ball carrier who would certainly have traveled to pay territory, but that block wasn't coming. Once, after Quarterback and Acting Captain Harold Smith circled his end from a kick formation, one of his teammates stood still and watched the Jefferson safety man smear the ball toter. A block there would have spelled touchdown and a possible tie.

Friday, Kile Good
The thrash in the side of the Tigers were Jack Friday, smashing fullback, who wore No. 7 jersey, and Jack Kile, pass-snagging quarterback, wearing No. 3 sweater. It was the former's smashes through wide open holes in the Tiger line that carried Jefferson to its first touchdown. Kile several times intercepted Tiger passes deep in his own territory.

The Tigers fought gamely and kept pushing West Jefferson all over the lot, but when scoring position was reached something always happened that prevented the score.

A holding penalty on the first play from scrimmage put the Tigers in a hole, the ball being moved from the 32 to the 17-yard stripe. Smith kicked back immediately, the ball being returned by Kile to the Tiger 32. A bad pass from center, a smeared line play and an incomplete pass forced Jefferson to kick, the ball being downed on the 15.

Then Circleville started a drive. Bowsher picked up five, Jenkins four, Bowsher four, Smith two, Bowsher five and Jenkins seven to move the ball to the 43. A bad pass, Bowsher to Smith, carried the ball to the West Jefferson 28, and the Circleville stands went wild. The next play took all the pep from their sails, though, Jenkins dropping the ball on a reverse and Cornwall of Jefferson covering for his team on the 37.

Four First Downs
West Jefferson gained four consecutive first downs to send Friday over the goal for the touchdown. He went over his left guard for the score and repeated the drive for the extra point.

The Tigers carried on one of their strongest offensives late in the second period after they put the ball in play on their own 26 after a punt. A pass to Smith by Bowsher advanced the leather to the 37 and another pass to the same youth carried it to Jefferson's 32. One heave was incomplete and Orr gained six on another. Two passes were downed though and Jefferson took the ball as the half ended.

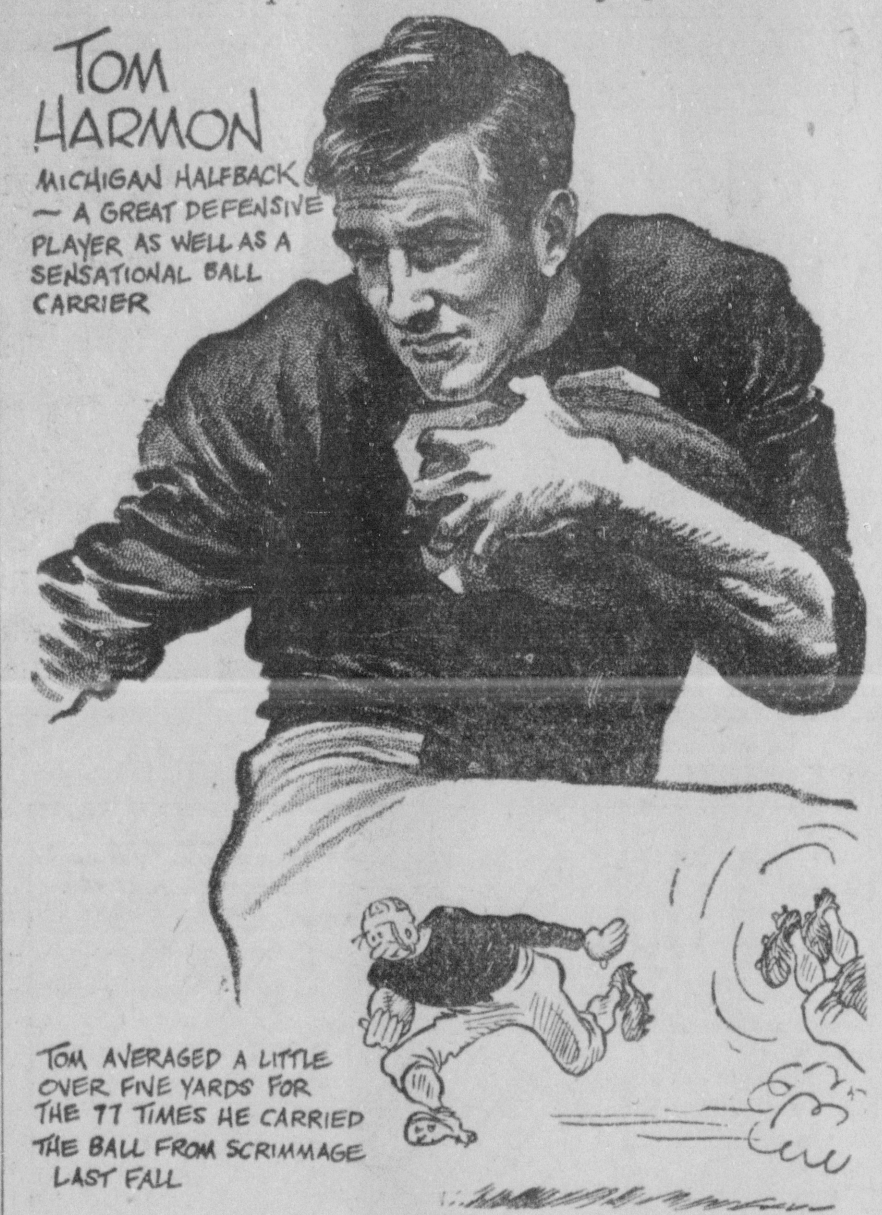
It was early in the third period that Smith ran from a punt formation, circled his left end and started up the field only to have one of his blockers watch the last tackler in his path smear the play. The play started on the Tiger 45 and Smith was downed at the opposite side of the field on the Jefferson 39.

The Tigers kept driving and Bowsher and Jenkins combined to pick up 12 moving the ball to the 27. Bowsher got one, Jenkins three and a pass was grounded before Millholland, Jefferson center, intercepted another Bowsher pass, returning the ball to the 37 where Eby smeared him.

The Red and Black gridders continued to fight for every available inch of ground, but twice interceptions of passes stopped potential drives, Kile taking the ball once and returning to the Circleville territory and Quinn, a guard, taking another pass in midair and stopping a drive.

The game ended with Smith running on fourth down from his own goal line, the speedy Tiger

Hard to Stop.....By Jack Sords



McCarthy Has Pitching Worry; Too Many Ready

By Pat Robinson
NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Joe McCarthy confesses he is faced with a tough problem in trying to decide which of seven pitchers he will use in the World Series.

As Joe sees it, Ruffing, Gomez, Russo, Hildebrand, Hadley and Pearson all have earned a starting assignment and all are capable of winning. That seems like a happy quandary for Joe but it could prove decidedly embarrassing if he happened to select the wrong men.

No such problem will confront Bill McKechnie if the Reds should win the National League pennant.

Bill has only three men on whom he dare gamble—Walters, Derringer and Thompson.

Of course, three pitchers may be more than enough in a short series provided nothing happens to them. But if any one of them should flounder, Bill will be hard pressed to find an adequate replacement.

The Reds' shortage of first line pitching strength was amply demonstrated yesterday while they were taking a pair from the Pirates, 6-0 and 10-9 and the Cardinals were nosing out the Cubs, 3-2.

Young Gene Thompson had no trouble handcuffing the Pirates in the opener and Ernie Lombardi's homer would have been support enough for him to win.

Nightcap Different
But it was a different story in the nightcap where poor pitching plus jittery fielding almost cost the Reds a game apparently safely sewed in the burlap.

Wally Berger's homer with the bases densely tenanted helped the Reds build up a 9-1 lead going into the fifth. Even a Class D busher should have won handily with that lead. But what happened?

The Pirates bunched three hits with three jittery Cincinnati errors and seven runs scored. What do you suppose would have happened if the Yanks had such an opening?

The Cards made only seven hits in their winning effort but they bunched four of them in one inning for their runs off Larry French and now are a full three games back of the Reds. The Cards are certainly making a gallant bid for top honors and if they can hold their own until next Tuesday when they start that all-important four game series with the Reds, they may still come through.

However, even then the odds will still be enormous against the Cards for they can't afford to drop even a single game and in winning them all they would have to hurdle Walters, Derringer and Thompson which might prove a tough assignment even for the Yanks.

The only other games of the day saw the Red Sox beat the Athletics, 7-5 and Bob Feller of the Indians hang up his 23rd victory of the season at the expense of the Tigers, 5-4.

MIXED FOURSOME PLANNED

All members of the Pickaway Country Club are urged to participate in a two-ball mixed foursome to be started at 2 o'clock Sunday. Reservations have already been received from 12 couples and more are expected to take part. Prizes will be awarded and a buffet dinner will be served.

WEETAMOE IS FIRST

Harry Short's Weetamoe, a black mare, won the 2:18 trot purse Friday at the Logan County fair, Bellefontaine. Weetamoe was ahead in three straight heats, Betty Perdue running second.

STUBBERS OVER GALES, 20 TO 0

Lancaster Tripped; McClain Has Tough Time With Frankfort Crew

Lancaster's Golden Gales, Circleville opponent next Friday on the Fairfield County Seat field, lost a 20-0 decision at Steubenville, Friday evening, the Stubbers running over a touchdown on the second play after they covered a Lancaster fumble in the first period.

The score was not near so large as some other Lancaster-Staubenville games. Lancaster had the ball only a brief time, reports from the game say, and gained only 36 yards from scrimmage.

Lancaster's team is built around Dick Acton, splendid fullback, who never seems to know when he is down. To stop Acton a tackle must be deadly.

Greenfield McClain, Circleville foe on October 6, had a difficult time winning 14-7 from Frankfort, another Red and Black opponent during the present season. Miller, fullback, scored both touchdowns for the winners, his last one coming late in the game to break a 7-7 tie. Shuster ran 81 yards for Frankfort's touchdown.

Bremen, Pumpkin Show week contest for the Tigers, lost a 7-0 decision to New Lexington.

Holy Rosary, victor over the Red and Black, 13-6, dropped a 7-6 decision to McConnellsville.

Washington C. H., South Central Ohio League foe of the Tigers, and London fought to a 0-0 draw on the Fayette County field. Punting featured the game. McCoy, an end, doing Washington's booting.

Wilmington lost its second game of the year, Dayton Oakland turning the trick 26-6.

HIGH SCHOOL

Bellefonte 25; Garrettsville 14. Grove City 7; Upper Arlington 0. McConnellsville 7; Rosary 6. Tiffin 14; Calvert 28; Marion St. Mary's 0.

Marietta 45; Williamstown 0. Ashland 7; Erie, Pa. 6. Dover 0; Clinton 0. Salem 26; Sebring 0. Oberlin 27; Kent State 0. Akron 23; St. Mary's 0. Tiffin Home 6; Defiance 0. Sandusky 26; Elyria 0. Lorain 33; Akron North 0. Fremont 14; Bryan 6. Willard 0; Shelby 0. Akron South 0; Barboursville 0. Cuyahoga Falls 6; Akron Central 0.

Norwalk 6; Ashland 0. North 22; Bexley 0. Central 0; Piqua 0. Newark 14; Mt. Vernon 0. Logan 6; Goulet 0. Ironport 19; South 16. Portsmouth 19; Akron South 0. Grandview 12; Steubenville 0. Mifflin 19; Westerville 12. Chillicothe 7; Jackson 6. Toledo Waite 42; Chicago L'd'b'm 12.

Toledo Libbey 19; Toledo Woodward 0. Toledo DeVilliss 22; Akron Ekumore 0. New Phila. 34; Zanesville 7. Bellefontaine 13; Findlay 0. Lorain 33; Akron North 0. Middleport 14; Rutland 0. Walton 27; New Boston 7. Newark 14; Mt. Vernon 0. Lima Central 21; Bluffton 0. Delphos 26; Leipsic 6. Sharon 4; Youngstown 0. Campbell Mem. 14; Youngstown Ursuline 0.

Toungue W. W. 0; Austintown Fitch 0. Fremont Ross 27; Bryan 6. College Football. Ellettsville 13; Indiana 0. Muskogee 13; Oklahoma 0. Ohio Northern 14; Findlay 9. St. Joseph's 10; W. Ches. Teachers 0. U. of Scranton 33; St. P. (Loretto) 0. Mich. Techs. 7; Detroit 20. Dak. Wesleyan 10; Springfield Norm. 0. N. Dak. Univ. 13; Omaha Univ. 0. St. Th. (St. P.) 15; North Dakota State 0.

STATE'S THREE 'JIMS' EQUAL TO PURDUE'S STARS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23—Purdue with its "Three Bees," Brown, Bylene and Brock, is not the only Western Conference school which can boast a set of high-geared football triplets. Ohio State with its "Three Jims," Langhurst, Strausbaugh and Sexton, has a set which packs a diversified offensive punch.

The three Ohio State "Jims" won their letters while operating in the Buck backfield as sophomores last season. Langhurst at fullback, Strausbaugh at left halfback, and Sexton at quarterback. Langhurst led the Big Ten in scoring. Sexton showed himself an effective signal caller and a good passer and Strausbaugh although he did not get loose much last season always presented a potential threat to break away for a long run.

Three more "Jims" present themselves for inspection this season as sophomores at Ohio State. They are Jim Piccinini, tackle; Jim Karyavassas, halfback and Jim Daniell, tackle.

HOME RUN HITTERS

Lombardi, Reds; Berger, Reds; Cullenbine, Tigers (2); Nicholson, Cubs.

Leaders: Foxk, Red Sox 35; Greenberg, Tigers 31; Williams, Red Sox 29; DiMaggio, Yankees 28; Ott, Giants 27.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	90	54	.625	0
St. Louis	87	57	.604	3
Chicago	80	67	.541	11 1/2
Brooklyn	74	66	.529	14
New York	70	71	.496	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	67	78	.463	23 1/2
Boston	59	81	.421	29
Philadelphia	44	97	.312	44

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	102	48	.680	0
Boston	85	69	.556	17
Cleveland	82	62	.566	20
Chicago	79	65	.549	22
Detroit	74	70	.514	27 1/2
Washington	63	83	.432	39 1/2
Philadelphia	53	85	.385	49 1/2
St. Louis	40	102	.287	60 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 6; Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 10; Pittsburgh 9.
St. Louis 3; Chicago 2.

Only games scheduled:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 7; Philadelphia 5.
Cleveland 5; Detroit 4.

Only games scheduled:
INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF
Newark 4; Rochester 1.
Newark now leads three games to two in best of seven series.)

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (two).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (two).
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago (two).
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

MANY GRIDIRON MISHAPS HELD AS 'NEEDLESS'

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 23 — Sixty-five percent of the serious injuries in athletics, including football, can be prevented with better training, equipment and physical supervision, Dr. H. V. Halladay, professor of applied anatomy at the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Iowa, and specialist in the treatment of athletic injuries, believes.

Dr. Halladay spoke at the annual Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Conference in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

"There were hundreds of serious injuries in football last year," Dr. Halladay said, "but a majority of the accidents were on sandlot or other small teams which did not have proper training equipment or a team physician."

The majority of serious football injuries, he said, are due to one of four causes: Lack of a coach to correct awkwardness on the part of the player; lack of proper equipment; sending players not in good physical condition into a game, and failure to provide immediate and competent treatment for all injuries.

"No school should ask or allow students to participate in athletics without proper training, equipment and physical supervision," Dr. Halladay declared. "The school that can not afford to furnish these should not be allowed to participate in football and similar sports where there are bodily contacts."

Dr. Halladay is in charge of a group of physicians and surgeons caring for school and college teams in the Des Moines area, and has been one of the attending physicians at the annual Drake relays.

"It is but rarely that a player who was examined and found to be in good health before a game suffers any injury, and when he does, the injury is not apt to be a serious one," he said. "Many of the tragedies chalked up against football occur because an apparently minor injury is not given immediate attention by a competent physician. The most prolific cause of football injuries is sending players onto the field who are not in proper physical condition at the time."

If a team is properly coached and has a physician in attendance, and if the game scheduled is not too heavy competition, football is an excellent and reasonably safe sport, he said, adding:

"Aside from the exercise and pleasure obtained, football, basketball and other so-called team sports are of great benefit to youth because they train in teamwork and teach the necessity of cooperating with others, instead of seeking only personal glory."

FARM EFFICIENCY GAIN

WASHINGTON — Approximately 25 percent more farm products were produced last year than in 1909, although there were only 10,700,000 farm-family and hired workers as compared with 12,200,000 thirty years ago, a decline of about 12 percent, Department of Agriculture figures reveal.

Coming . . . Grand Theatre

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 27, 28

JILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

MADAM

with KENNY BAKER and D'OLY CARTE

IN TECHNICOLOR

REDLEGS CLIMB TO THREE GAME LEAD IN CHASE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23—The Cincinnati Reds were three full games ahead of the second-place St. Louis Cards today by virtue of a double win over Pittsburgh, taking the opener 6 to 0 and the nightcap 10 to 9. Another twin bill against the Pirates was scheduled for today.

St. Louis did the best they possibly could by handing the Chicago Cubs a 3 to 2 setback, but still dropped a half-game in the standings.

The Reds smacked out 11 hits, including Lombardi's homer, in the initial encounter and presented Gene Thompson with his 11th hurling victory of the year. Thompson's seven-hit performance was backed by errorless play afield.

After piling up an apparently safe 9 to 1 lead in the nightcap, the Reds went to pieces in the fifth inning, when three walks, three Red errors and only three hits combined to produce seven Pirate runs. Manager McKechnie yanked Whitey Moore and sent Milt Shoffner to the mound.

Although hit rather freely, Shoffner held the Pirates scoreless after the fifth except for an unearned counter in the seventh, when Werber's bobble—the fourth Red miscue of the game—let in the ninth Pirate marker.

PITTSBURGH—(First Game)

P.	W.	R.	H.	O.	A.
P. Waner, rf	2	0	1	1	6
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	3	2
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Klein, lf	2	0	0	3	2
Fletcher, 1b	4	0	1	2	0
B'ber, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Young, 2b	1	0	1	0	1
Gustine, c	3	0	0	0	3
Susce, c	2	0	0	2	0
Abraham, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller, c	0	0	0	0	0
b.v. R'ays	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	1	1
Sewell, p	1	0	0	0	1
McElliott, p	1	0	0	0	0
Clemson, p	0	0	0	0	2
d'Rizzo, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	24	13

CINCINNATI—(Second Game)

C.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Werber, 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Frey, 2b	3	1	1	4	5
Goodman, rf	4	2	2	2	0
McCormick, 1b	3	1	2	2	0
Lombardi, c	4	1	2	6	0
Craft, cf	4	0	3	3	0
Berger, lf	3	1	2	0	1
Myers, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Thompson, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	17	27	11

abatted for Susce in seventh.
abatted for Mueller in ninth.
abatted for Mueller in ninth.
abatted for Mueller in ninth.
Pittsburgh . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Vaughan. Runs batted in—Goodman 2, McCormick 2, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Craft. Three-base hits—Goodman. Home runs—Lombardi. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Frey 2, McCormick, Berger. Doubles—Fletcher, Frey to Vaughn to McCormick; Werber to Frey to Mueller. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 10. Base on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Sewell, 2; off Thompson, 4; off Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Clemensen, 1; by Thompson, 6. Hits—Off Brown, 6 in 2-3-5; off Sewell, 5 in 1-3-1-3; off Clemensen, 0 in 2. Passed balls—Susce, 2. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Klem, Ballanbatt, Campbell and Dunn. Time—1:55.

PITTSBURGH—(Second Game)

P.	W.	R.	H.	O.	A.
P. Waner, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	0	1	0
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Klein, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Vn R'ys, 1b	2	1	0	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	1	0	0	0
Brubaker, 2b	4	1	3	2	0
Gustine, c	3	1	0	1	2
McElliott, c	2	0	2	0	0
Susce, c	1	0	0	4	0
Klinger, p	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin, p	1	0	0	0	0
Heinz, p	1	0	0	0	0
Blizko, p	1	0	0	0	0
Clem'n, p	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	7	24	10

CINCINNATI—(Second Game)

C.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Werber, 3b	3	2	1	2	1
Frey, 2b	3	2	1	5	4
Goodman, rf	5	2	2	6	0
McCormick, 1b	3	1	3	0	0
Lombardi, c	5	0	0	1	1
Craft, cf	3	1	0	2	0
Berger, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Myers, ss	4	1	2	2	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	1	1
Shoffner, p	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	12	27	8

abatted for Mueller in eighth.
abatted for Mueller in ninth.
abatted for Mueller in ninth.
Pittsburgh . . . 0 0 1 7 0 1 0—9
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 X—10

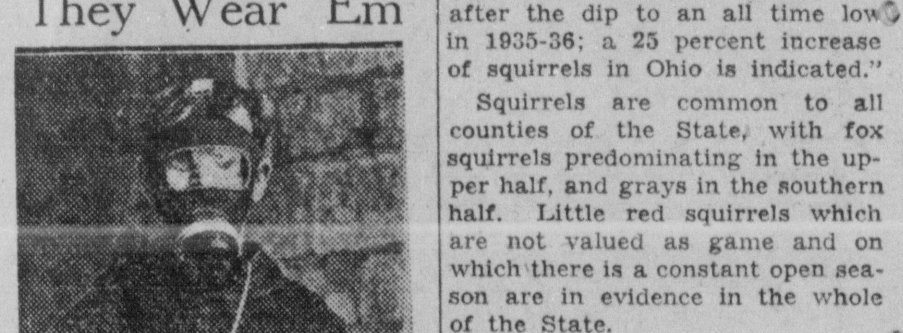
Errors—P. Waner, Vaughan, Werber, 2; McCormick, Myers. Runs batted in—P. Waner, L. Waner, 2; Klein, Fletcher, 2; Brubaker, Werber, Frey, McCormick, 4; Berger, 4. Two-base hits—L. Waner, Klein, Werber, 2; McCormick. Home run—Berger. Sacrifices—P. Waner, Moore. Double plays—Gustine to Brubaker, 2; Fletcher, Werber to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Base on balls—Off Klinger, 3; off Heinzelmann, 2; off Clemensen, 1; off Moore, 4. Struck out—By Klinger, 1; by Moore, 1. Hits—

Squirrel Season Starts Monday; Reports Differ

At dawn Monday firearms action will open on all fronts in Ohio, but will sound no warning to don gas masks or retreat to bomb proof shelters. Squirrels will be fair game from that time until nightfall on October 10. Four bushy tails may be taken per day by one person, and after the first day the possession limit is eight.

A summary of reports from game protectors in all the counties justifies the conclusion, Conservation Commissioner Don Waters advises, that "the cycle on fox and gray squirrels is on the upgrade after the dip to an all time low in 1935-36; a 25 percent increase of squirrels in Ohio is indicated."

They Wear 'Em



Squirrels are common to all counties of the State, with fox squirrels predominating in the upper half, and grays in the southern half. Little red squirrels which are not valued as game and on which there is a constant open season are in evidence in the whole of the State.

The prospects for squirrels are reported good in 11 counties: Adams, Allen, Brown, Butler, Harrison, Jackson, Marion, Ottawa, Ross, Union and Williams. The Pike county protector was the only one to report "excellent" prospects. One-fourth of the counties were listed "poor." The balance not listed in the foregoing all were rated "fair." The forecast on the whole is more optimistic than for ten years, Conservation Division authorities aver.

Pickaway County squirrel hunters will find the bushy tails scarce this year.

Clarence Francis, county conservation officer, reports the squirrels are not nearly so numerous in this district as they were last year. He explained squirrels travel to a great extent and many seem to have moved out of the county.

The season opens Monday, September 25 and closes Oct. 10, inclusive. The limit is four in one day. Hunters, Mr. Francis explained, may have eight in possession after the first day's hunting providing they have been hunting away from home.

Hunters are warned to wear their hunting tags on their backs and carry their licenses.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

National League

Boston at New York—Sullivan vs. Schumacher.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Tamulis and Pressnell vs. Higbe and Harrell.

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Anniversary To Launch Fund Drive

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Groceries

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- FANCY

E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent A Safe and Economical
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

'Where Service Predominates'

Attend Your Church Sunday

PLANT OPEN
(This Month's Hours)
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sat.—6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.
Sun.—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

THE
Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road. Phone 284

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FOR
Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, etc.

SEE

S. C. Grant

PHONE 461

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The 1940 Convention of the Church will be held in Salem Lutheran Church, Detroit, Michigan.

IT'S BETTER!
COOK WITH
ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and
SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

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A new bon voyage card unfolds a map of the United States and Canada, and even favorite attractions are marked on it.

"PRICELESS are the Tiny Shoes of the baby you love."

Have Them Metalized at
Sensenbrenner's
WATCH SHOP

Isaiah: Foretells Birth of Messiah

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Isaiah 7:14; 9:1-7; 11:1-5.



Isaiah prophesies that in due time a virgin shall bear a son, and his name shall be called Immanuel.



Further he foretold that the child's name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.



"The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon Him," quoth Isaiah, "the spirit of wisdom and understanding."



And furthermore, He will not judge according to appearances, or hearsay, but with justice.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Isaiah 9:6.)



His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9:6.

Circleville and Community

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor: 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., church school; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 10:30 A. M., morning worship.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Methodist
Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 9 A. M., Sunday School; 10:15 A. M., morning worship; 6:45 P. M., ELCE; 7:30 P. M., evening worship, and Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., prayer meeting.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor: 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a. m., worship service.

Church of the Nazarene
The Rev. Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S. meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening service. The midweek prayer service will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Holiness Church
James O. Miller, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness Church
James O. Miller, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by pastor, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 8 P. M., evening worship. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 P. M. Young people will meet Friday at 8 P. M.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor: Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, Pastor: Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor: Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist
D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor: St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Emmett's Chapel, Methodist
F. M. Mark, pastor: Church school, 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. B. W. Young as superintendent; morning worship, 10:45.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor: Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., Church

School; 10:45 a. m., morning worship.
Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School.
Haynes: 9:30 a. m., Church School. The Church School picnic will be held at Ash Cave Sunday noon, September 24. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Jay Karshner on Thursday, September 28 at 2 p. m.
Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., church school; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League and 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Tarleton Methodist Charge

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor: Tarleton: 9:30 a. m., Church School, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent, Franklin Ballard, song leader; 10:45 a. m., morning worship. The sermon will be "A Challenge." Boy Scouts will meet Friday night.

Bethany: 10 a. m., church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent.

Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., church school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m., Church School; Leroy Arter, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., sermon on "The If of the Cross." Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

South Perry: 9:30 a. m., church school; Vernon Starr, superintendent; prayer meeting Thursday night.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor: Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday School following. Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, preaching to follow by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, preaching to follow by the pastor. Prayer meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.
Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, prayer meeting and Bible study will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor: St. John's, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., Epworth League; 8 p. m., preaching. St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., preaching. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., preaching; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

Stoutsville Charge, Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor: Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m., unified service of worship, sermon and Bible study. Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., morning worship.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Frank J. Batterson, minister: Kingston: 9:45 a. m., Church School in charge of C. V. Hohenstein, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. Bethel: 9:30 a. m., Church School, Neil Albin, superintendent. Crouse Chapel: 9 a. m., Church School in charge of Mrs. H. L. Gunlock, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Epworth League. Salem: 9 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 9:45 a. m., church school in charge of Mrs. Margaret Paxton, superintendent.

The Bethel Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. A

Sell Your
Cream & Eggs
CO-OPERATIVELY
to the
Pickaway Dairy
Ass'n
W. Main St. — Circleville

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Paul Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cook and daughter Betty Alice were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Childers of Stoutsville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earnhart of Cedar Falls were the guests of Mrs. Mary Barton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roll of near Amanda were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Tuller of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer and children, Shirley, Roger, Jimmy and Donald of Zanesville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Sherman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and children, Bobby and Erma of Lattaville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. DeLong of Columbus were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel of Nelsonville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks.

Mrs. Orpha Berdett and Miss Vera Bardett of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Barton.

Miss Jean Gray of Chillicothe returned to her home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Strous.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burgoon went to Columbus Saturday to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Streets.

Mrs. Marcellus Young and son, Roger spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Minnie Hite of Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler of North Canton spent the week end with Pearl Armstrong.

Mrs. Guy Huggins and sons, Carl and Lowell, Mrs. William Schoor and Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. Pleasant were the week end

meeting of the Kingston Official Board will be held at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The Crouse Chapel Official Board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ANYTHING IN Insurance

Consult

HUMMEL & PLUM

The Service Agency
L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Harbaugh of Logan were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong.

Miss Maxine Weinrich, who teaches music in the public school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weinrich of Vigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughters, Ann and Alice of Circleville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steel and daughters, Virginia of Sugar Grove were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively, Friday evening.

Miss Charlotte Lively of South Bloomfield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lively.

Miss Inez Karshner, student nurse in Grant Hospital Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worley and sons, Larry and David of Mansfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Worley of the Rockhouse.

Miss Betty Reichelderfer of Athens spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer.

Miss Dorothy Kohler, student in Ohio University, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler.

Richard Rose of Magnolia spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Armstrong of Louisville, Ky. spent the week end with Wayne Armstrong, Miss Etta Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

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For
Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, etc.

See
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PHONE 461

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Drug Specials.

Alka-Seltzer 24c
S. S. S. 99c
Petrolagar 89c
Adex Tab. 79c
Pepsodent Liq. 35c
Russian Oil 35c

GRAND-GIRARDS
PHARMACY.

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S easy to get up these cool mornings if you have a
Sensenbrenner
Alarm Clock
See Our Window
SENSENBRENNER'S
WATCH SHOP
111 N. Court
Crist Bldg.

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Isaiah prophesies that in due time a virgin shall bear a son, and his name shall be called Immanuel.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Isaiah 7:14; 9:1-7; 11:1-5.



Further he foretold that the child's name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.



"The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon Him," quoth Isaiah, "the spirit of wisdom and understanding."



And furthermore, He will not judge according to appearances, or hearsay, but with justice.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Isaiah 9:6.)



His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9:6.

Circleville and Community

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Franklin Price, superintendent, Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, assistant; 10:30 A. M., morning worship.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Methodist
Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor; 9 A. M., Sunday School; 10:15 A. M., morning worship; 6:45 P. M., ELCE; 7:30 P. M., evening worship, and Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., prayer meeting.

'St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor; 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a. m., worship service.

Church of the Nazarene
The Rev. Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S. meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening service. The midweek prayer service will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Holiness Church
James O. Miller, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness Church
James O. Miller, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by pastor, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 8 P. M., evening worship. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 P. M. Young people will meet Friday at 8 P. M.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Emmett's Chapel, Methodist
F. M. Mark, pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. B. W. Young as superintendent; morning worship, 10:45.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., Church

School; 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School.

Haynes: 9:30 a. m., Church School. The Church School picnic will be held at Ash Cave Sunday noon, September 24. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Jay Karshner on Thursday, September 28 at 2 p. m.

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., church school; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League and 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Tarleton: 9:30 a. m., Church School, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent, Franklin Ballard, song leader; 10:45 a. m., morning worship. The sermon will be "A Challenge." Boy Scouts will meet Friday night.

Bethany: 10 a. m., church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent.

Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., church school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m., Church School; Leroy Arter, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., sermon on "The If of the Cross." Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

South Perry: 9:30 a. m., church school; Vernon Starr, superintendent; prayer meeting Thursday night.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday School following. Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, preaching to follow by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, preaching to follow by the pastor. Prayer meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, prayer meeting and Bible study will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Duff, pastor St. John's, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., Epworth League; 8 p. m., preaching. St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., preaching. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., preaching; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

Stoutsville Charge, Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m., unified service of worship, sermon and Bible study. Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., morning worship.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Frank J. Batterson, minister Kingston: 9:45 a. m., Church School in charge of C. V. Hohenstein, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. Bethel: 9:30 a. m., Church School, Neil Albin, superintendent. Crouse Chapel: 9 a. m., Church School in charge of Mrs. H. L. Gunlock, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Epworth League.

Salem: 9 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 9:45 a. m., church school in charge of Mrs. Margaret Paxton, superintendent.

The Bethel Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. A

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Paul Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cook and daughter Betty Alice were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Childers of Stoutsville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earnhart of Cedar Falls were the guests of Mrs. Mary Barton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roll of near Amanda were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Tuller of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer and children, Shirley, Roger, Jimmy and Donald of Zanesville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Sherman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and children, Bobby and Erma of Lattaville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. DeLong of Columbus were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel of Nelsonville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks.

Mrs. Orpha Berdett and Miss Vera Bardett of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Barton.

Miss Jean Gray of Chillicothe returned to her home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Strous.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burgoon went to Columbus Saturday to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Streets.

Mrs. Marcellus Young and son, Roger spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Minnie Hite of Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler of North Canton spent the week end with Pearl Armstrong. Mrs. Guy Huggins and sons, Carl and Lowell, Mrs. William Schoor and Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. Pleasant were the week end

meeting of the Kingston Official Board will be held at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The Crouse Chapel Official Board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ANYTHING IN Insurance

Consult HUMMEL & PLUM The Service Agency L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

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IT'S easy to get up these cool mornings if you have a

Sensenbrenner Alarm Clock

See Our Window

SENSENBRENNER'S

WATCH SHOP

111 N. Court

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Harbaugh of Logan were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong.

Miss Maxine Weinrich, who teaches music in the public school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weinrich of Vigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughters, Ann and Alice of Circleville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steel and daughters, Virginia of Sugar Grove were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively, Friday evening.

Miss Charlotte Lively of South Bloomfield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lively.

Miss Inez Karshner, student nurse in Grant Hospital Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worley and sons, Larry and David of Mansfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Worley of the Rockhouse.

Miss Betty Reichelderfer of Athens spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer.

Miss Dorothy Kohler, student in Ohio University, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler.

Richard Rose of Magnolia spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Armstrong of Louisville, Ky. spent the week end with Wayne Armstrong, Miss Etta Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs and children, David and Sue Ann of Zanesville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells and Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer.

For Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, etc.

See S. C. GRANT PHONE 461

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PLANT OPEN (This Month's Hours)

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Sat.-6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. Sun.-7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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PHONE 461

Attend Your Church Sunday

The Circleville Herald
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BUSINESS STIMULATION
INDUSTRY has been picking up lately at a dizzy pace. Steel began the week of Sept. 18 at 80 percent production capacity, and was thought to be rapidly on its way to 90 percent. The current rate, needless to say, means a very good profit to steel-makers and also to those who use the metal.

Electric power progress goes along with steel, and there is news of numerous generation plants proposed or started. Basic industries and secondary industries are mostly doing well now.

Money, too, is moving at a pace not equalled for some time. Business loans from banks jumped \$84,000,000 in the week of Sept. 11. Debts to banks were paid off to a total almost as high. It was estimated lately that \$5,000,000,000 had been added to the value of securities since this recent bull movement began.

Some of this is clearly a result of war stimulation, but war orders by no means tell the whole story. The fact seems to be that domestic conditions were favorable for a business upturn, and the foreign situation merely gave an additional stimulus. If this is true, the volume of business should continue upward, though at a slower pace, even if the foreign guns were silent.

PRACTISING DEMOCRACY
THE ideological leaders of Germany and Russia have confused the military situation greatly, but they have unconsciously cleared popular thinking in this country and elsewhere.

"The most squirming apologists now will not be able to convince any one of their sincerity," says the New York Times. "At last the issue stands clear. Hitlerism is brown Communism, Stalinism is red Fascism. The world will now understand that the only real 'ideological' issue is one between democracy, liberty and peace on the one hand and despotism, terror and war on the other."

And surely the best way for this country to save "democracy, liberty and peace" from "despotism, terror and war" is to redouble its efforts to make America's democracy the real thing now, not just a fine vision for the future.

PROFITABLE WATERSHED
THIRTY-NINE years ago the city of Seattle, Wash., bought itself a community forest of 62,000 acres. The purpose was to protect its watershed. That has been done, and a good deal more. Today, the United States Forest Service reports, the investment is paying a net return of \$2.25 an acre a year. Sale of

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

BUSINESS NOT TO OVER-EXPAND

WASHINGTON—Several highly placed businessmen close to the New Deal are sending out quiet word to industry not to over-expand as a result of the war boom. The situation, as they see it, is that most business leaders are counting on selling to Europe, therefore are taking on men, turning out products and building up inventories. But more cautious economists, in a position to know, believe that purchases from abroad may not be able to come fast enough to take care of this stimulated production.

Foreign countries may have, as reported, seven or eight billions to spend, but they can't possibly spend more than a billion a year because of the simple fact that it takes time to spend money.

To get an idea of the danger of business over-expansion, look at the inventories as of July 1, 1939, and compare them with January 1, 1938. In January, 1938, industry was entering on the skids. Production had been too great and inventories were high. But they were not much higher than today.

	Jan. 1, 1938	July 1, 1939
Retail inventories	..114	113
Wholesale inventories123	118
Manufacturing inventories137	120

This is one reason why a cautious note is being sounded in Washington. The last thing the Administration—or anyone else, for that matter—wants is a boom which will collapse in midair.

BRITISH BLACK CAT

Lord Lothian's black cat act is taking on the proportions of a legend. When the British Ambassador allowed himself to be photographed outside the White House with a black cat crawling across his shoulders, he set a new high for British amiability. Newsmen dubbed the cat "Crisis", and sent the story across the nation.

Latest sequel is that Lothian has received from a New York firm a shipment of six tins of cat food. The Ambassador directed a secretary to find out who owned the cat—it proved to be a little girl—and he sent the cat food along to her.

NAZI LOBBY

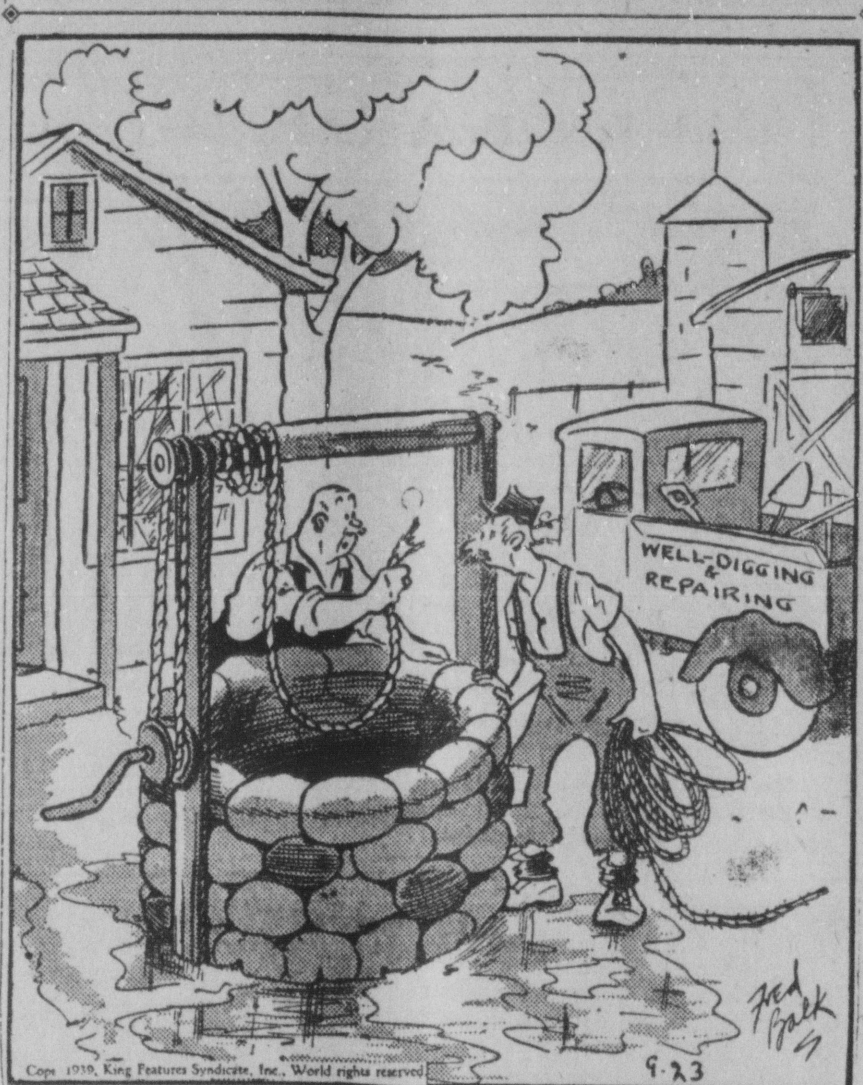
The Nazi lobby lost no time in swinging into heavy-footed action to keep Congress from lifting the arms embargo.

Almost the first letters which returning members found on their desks were from the German-American National Alliance, a pressure group with headquarters in Chicago. The letters bluntly threatened political extinction to any Congressmen voting with the President. Not content with coercive language, Paul A. F. Warnholtz, chairman of the Alliance's public affairs committee, underscored the following:

"We are aiming to pledge all of our members and members of groups which (Continued on Page Six)

wood products for some time has enabled the city to pay off the original forest debt and take care of all operating expenses. Now it makes a profit.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It won't hold my wife when she goes down for the butter!"

DIET AND HEALTH

"Just Plain Nervousness" Cause of Headache

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
SEVERAL years ago I conducted an investigation of all the headaches which entered a large medical clinic. Naturally, most of them were chronic or recurrent.

The single acute headache is a very simple affair. If the patient is not subject to headaches, it invariably may be put down as the result of some form of toxicity—to a poison—either the poison of a beginning fever, something absorbed in the blood from the stomach or intestines, or the hangover headache from alcoholic excess. The cure is equally easy—time, rest and aspirin.

In examining these 500 or more people who fell into this classification—it took me nearly two years—I was struck with the absence of organic disease. The medical student is always reminded that brain tumor is frequently ushered in with a headache. Yet, I detected not one single case of brain tumor in my series. Undoubtedly the nature of my material accounted for this. The brain tumor headache makes a pretty tick patient, who is spotted and put under medical care before he has to sit around a clinic. But it is curious that I did not get a single early case.

Eyestrain Common
High blood pressure and kidney disease also undoubtedly cause headache, but I got very few of these. Eyestrain was fairly common. Some we found proved to be due to focal infection; we proved it because the headaches disappeared after we removed the focal infection.

But the commonest cause of chronic headache was just plain nervousness. And my conclusions are considerably borne out by the report read at the British Medical Association meeting at Aberdeen this summer. One conclusion was that unwanted visitors cause headaches more often than physical disorders. Other causes listed were loud voices, the prospect of unwelcome tasks, dislike of other people, worry, insomnia and indigestion. My colleague, Mr. Nunyan, whose medical writings I greatly admire, says that this list is incomplete because nothing was said about "seconds."

"Seconds" are race horses that come in second when you expected them to come in first.

I hope the impression will not gain ground that this is intended to be flippant or facetious. On the contrary, it is intended to be helpful and to show these people what is really the matter with them. In most instances their headaches are very mysterious to them, and they never understand that they are a purely nervous reflex.

In Common Speech

Yet, the connection is one that should be understood, for it has passed into common speech. A "second" horse, as we say, is a "headache." A person with a loud voice is a "headache." So is a business that is going bad, or an unwanted visitor, or an unwelcome task.

The nervous headache is likely to be described as a "pressure," or like a cap pressing down on the head, a steel band, etc.

In treatment the important thing is not to waste money on non-essentials—the teeth being elaborately fixed, or eyeglasses, etc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pickney Street, left for a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and after a visit there will motor south.

Work was started on razing the Paul Hohen-Schleyer residence and the Boggs Hotel on the postoffice site.

10 YEARS AGO
James Antill of Bedford, Va., is visiting his old friends in Circleville.

George Colville and Carl Toensmeier are enrolled at Wooster College.

Mrs. Earl S. Hott, Ashville, is spending several weeks visiting in Cleveland.

25 YEARS AGO
J. S. McKinley of Orient returned from a two week trip in the east where he attended the national convention of Postmasters of the Fourth Class.

Bundy Hendricks was awarded a \$5 pen for his guess on the number of beans in a jar displayed by a jewelry store in Chillicothe.

Alex Mouser, East Mound Street, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Point Pelee, near Leamington, Ont., which projects 10 miles into Lake Erie.
2. Deborah Samson who enrolled as Robert Shurtleff.
3. Authorities differ, some saying 1,000; others as high as 5,000 to 7,000.

Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
Sally Gordon is on her way to Hill House for a vacation, at the instigation of her friend, Rhoda.

CHAPTER TWO

THE SOUND of those spiteful words: "If you have stared quite long enough, you may drive on," so startled me that I jumped violently and, of course, clashed my gears with a raucous grinding as I cast one backward glance over my shoulder. Inside the picket fence, so close she could have stretched out her hand and touched me, stood a woman.

She was close to six feet tall, thin to the point of emaciation, with haggard lined face, cold brown eyes and the sourdest mouth I ever had seen. She was certainly weaned on something much more acidulous than a mere pickle. Her stringy neck rose from a ruff of sad-looking lace and her long clawlike fingers gripped the tops of two pickets as she glared at me. Her entire atmosphere yelled Little America, and I drove away from there in a hurry.

Just beyond the spite fence was the driveway to Hill House. As I turned in through the wide gateway—Hill House, too, has its white picket fence—I cast another glance over my shoulder. Miss Ivy, still gripping the pickets, stood looking after me. I knew I was in the Newcomb-Peake feud for good now, for I had added insult to injury by going to her sister's inn after laughing at Miss Ivy's architectural monstrosity. I didn't care. After the close view of her that I had I was perfectly willing to remain on her black list forever.

As I braked the car to a stop and looked around, it was easy to see how Hill House, as Rhoda had said, had once been the exact twin to the cottage beyond the spite fence. From the front it still looked the same, was, in fact, the same shape and size, but the gables, porches and semi-attached cottages trailed from the back like the rear view of Halley's comet.

A fine-looking young chap ran down the steps and my heart did a neat flip-flop when he smiled at me. "Good afternoon. Are you Miss Gordon?" he asked.

"Sally to you," I muttered under my breath, while I smiled sweetly and admitted that was my name.

"I'm Neal Peake. I'll attend to your luggage," and put the car in the parking space," he went on. With a flourish which made me feel like the Duchess of Windsor, he opened the car door.

"Here's Miss Gordon, mother." He raised his voice and, looking beyond him I saw a woman standing on the steps.

Her smile was as sweet and welcoming as Neal's, but the contrast between her and her sister, Miss Ivy, was so startling I almost gasped.

At a liberal estimate, Mrs. Peake was not more than five feet three inches high. Her head was much shorter. I could only liken her to an animated bolster, with extra pillows tacked on here and there, and the several chins of a dowager seated on her brown eyes were warm and twinkling, tucked into rolls of laughter-wobbling flesh, and they beamed at me with the welcome Rhoda had declared I would receive.

"Come right in, Miss Gordon." Her voice was sweet and low with a husky contralto quality which was most attractive. "I do hope you're not too tired after your long ride."

As she spoke she led me across a large comfortable lounge, where several persons were chatting, into a wing corridor. There she threw open a door into one of the prettiest, coziest rooms I ever have occupied.

It was evident that Miss Ivy did not own all the roses on Lone Pine Hill, for a large glass bowl on a table spilled its fragrant trailing blooms over the white spotless cover.

"I do hope you'll enjoy your stay with us," Mrs. Peake continued. "If you're not comfortable, please let me know and I'm sure I can make you so. I'll send Chloe in with

routine one, with the accent placed on the customary religious, friendly, social and festive occupations, and with avocations moving in happy grooves. Literary, artistic or musical interests may enliven the day, with companionship in such directions encouraged.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a fairly successful day, with much flourishing in all cultural, educational and artistic matters, which should attain important recognition or promise. But friendly companionship and social activities may lure from workaday interests and incite to undue extravagance.

A child born on this day may be talented in many artistic and educational or intellectual pursuits, assuring it place and popularity in its social aspirations.

You're Telling Me!

AS WE SEE it, the National league pennant winners' only chance against the Yankees would be to sign a mutual assistance pact with Joe Louis.

An early winter is predicted in Europe—news item. Aw, that isn't snow—just some more German leaflets.

Germany's war on Poland now has an extremely modern touch. In Russia, the conflict now has a hitch-hiker.

For Sunday, September 24
SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fairly



She was certainly weaned on something more acidulous than a pickle.

a cup of tea. There's nothing like hot tea to rest one after a tiring ride." She bustled out before I could say one word in reply.

How on earth did she manage to carry that bulk around so lightly and gracefully, I wondered, as I sank down into the nearest chair and looked around me. If the rest of Hill House lived up to my greeting and what I could see, I'd have to agree with Rhoda.

The view from my window—I was on the opposite side from the spite fence—looked out over the hill to the flat land below. There were acres of diked cranberry bogs, long stretches of open moors, sand dunes, glistening sandy beaches and the open sea extending to the far blue horizon line. I felt rested just from looking at such beauty and inhaling the fresh rose-scented air.

At the end of the room a partially open door revealed an immaculate bath and opposite my chair stood a bed I knew, without even touching it, was as soft and comfy as beds should be and so seldom are.

Tap, tap, tap, came on my door. "Come in," I invited. I knew it wasn't Rhoda rapping. Her impetuous bangs for admission echo through an entire house.

A café au lait maid, with face as smiling as her mistress', appeared. In her hands she bore a tray holding a pot of steaming tea, delicate sandwiches and miniature cakes.

"It's a long time to dinnah, Miss," Chloe volunteered. "Miss Peake 'spects yo' need a bite to eat an' the tea'll res' yo' sho' nuff."

At was that lunch good? The tea was just what I needed though I hadn't realized it. I'm not a tea drinker as a rule. But the delicious aroma and still more delicious taste would wile the most confirmed toper from his glass.

By the time I had finished I was a complete convert to Hill House. I didn't blame Rhoda for her extravagant praises. I'd probably stand on a street corner and tell the whole wide world about it when I got back to the city.

After Chloe carried the tray away, I bathed and stretched out on the bed for a cat nap—and the next thing I knew Rhoda was pounding on my door with eager demands to be let in.

"Well?" Her roguish smile questioned me, and I surrendered without any hesitation.

"You win," I cried, raising both hands. "I'm converted. Hill House forever. Hip, hip, hooray!" I shouted under my breath.

Rhoda laughed gleefully. "You ain't seen nothin' yet," she dr-

"Trouble?" I looked at her in surprise. "Trouble over the spite fence after all the years it's been there. How do you mean?"

"I don't know," she confessed. "Mrs. Peake hasn't said a word, but she's not so jolly and full of fun as she always has been. Two or three times I've come upon her unexpectedly and she was looking at that fence with the most worried look on her face, though she immediately tried to conceal her apparent anxiety."

"I can't imagine why she should be worried about it at this late date," I persisted.

"Nor I," Rhoda persisted. "I wish that hurricane last fall had blown Miss Ivy Newcomb and her spite fence straight across to Spain."

(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a fine morning of Fall after a night of sleep undisturbed by air raid warnings. Sat at a breakfast table on which none of the food had been issued on a requisition card, drove to the plant in a car filled with all the gasoline I wished to buy and at the plant found busily engaged, among others, a half dozen young men of military age and not a single uniform there. Talk was not of war, but of the Reds' chances of winning the National pennant, and whether the Circleville high grid team would win its first game of the season in the evening. This is really a fine land.

Met Karl Herrmann, the safety director, he smiling over a post card received in the morning mail. It said: "You know me for I was on relief for a long time and obtained my cards from you. I now have a job at so-and-so's filling station. If you are interested in keeping me off of relief why not buy some of your gasoline here?" Karl said he would.

Dropped in for a chat with

Kitty Fissel and was sold a pair of wool dress shirts before I really knew what was happening. Walked up the street in a wondering mood, for I really didn't need the shirts, and dropped in on Irv Kinsey and before I knew what was happening there I was trying on overcoats. Left there to see an automobile salesman approaching and did run right back to the plant, locking myself safely in the office. With the increasingly greater variety and higher quality of merchandise being offered throughout the entire ville it is becoming more and more difficult for me to say no and mean it.

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Maybe those kids thought they were as good as we thought them to be. They are not. But they are the making of an excellent team if they work hard and keep their minds on the game. And that loss last night could be blamed on no one except the players themselves. They just lacked the fight and interest they had a week ago.

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Japanese soldiers eat rice and fish, which cost approximately only nine cents a meal.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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BUSINESS STIMULATION

INDUSTRY has been picking up lately at a dizzy pace. Steel began the week of Sept. 18 at 80 percent production capacity, and was thought to be rapidly on its way to 90 percent. The current rate, needless to say, means a very good profit to steel-makers and also to those who use the metal.

Electric power progress goes along with steel, and there is news of numerous generation plants proposed or started. Basic industries and secondary industries are mostly doing well now.

Money, too, is moving at a pace not equalled for some time. Business loans from banks jumped \$84,000,000 in the week of Sept. 11. Debts to banks were paid off to a total almost as high. It was estimated lately that \$5,000,000,000 had been added to the value of securities since this recent bull movement began.

Some of this is clearly a result of war stimulation, but war orders by no means tell the whole story. The fact seems to be that domestic conditions were favorable for a business upturn, and the foreign situation merely gave an additional stimulus. If this is true, the volume of business should continue upward, though at a slower pace, even if the foreign guns were silent.

PRACTISING DEMOCRACY

THE ideological leaders of Germany and Russia have confused the military situation greatly, but they have unconsciously cleared popular thinking in this country and elsewhere.

"The most squirming apologists now will not be able to convince any one of their sincerity," says the New York Times. "At last the issue stands clear. Hitlerism is brown Communism, Stalinism is red Fascism. The world will now understand that the only real 'ideological' issue is one between democracy, liberty and peace on the one hand and despotism, terror and war on the other."

And surely the best way for this country to save "democracy, liberty and peace" from "despotism, terror and war" is to redouble its efforts to make America's democracy the real thing now, not just a fine vision for the future.

PROFITABLE WATERSHED

THIRTY-NINE years ago the city of Seattle, Wash., bought itself a community forest of 62,000 acres. The purpose was to protect its watershed. That has been done, and a good deal more.

Today, the United States Forest Service reports, the investment is paying a net return of \$2.25 an acre a year. Sale of

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DEWE PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

BUSINESS NOT TO OVER-EXPAND

WASHINGTON—Several highly placed businessmen close to the New Deal are sending out quiet word to industry not to over-expand as a result of the war boom. The situation, as they see it, is that most business leaders are counting on selling to Europe, therefore are taking on men, turning out products and building up inventories. But more cautious economists, in a position to know, believe that purchases from abroad may not be able to come fast enough to take care of this stimulated production.

Foreign countries may have, as reported, seven or eight billions to spend, but they can't possibly spend more than a billion a year because of the simple fact that it takes time to spend money.

To get an idea of the danger of business over-expansion, look at the inventories as of July 1, 1939, and compare them with January 1, 1938. In January, 1938, industry was entering on the skids. Production had been too great and inventories were high. But they were not much higher than today.

	Jan. 1, 1938	July 1, 1939
Retail inventories	114	113
Wholesale inventories	123	118
Manufacturing inventories	137	120

This is one reason why a cautious note is being sounded in Washington. The last thing the Administration—or anyone else, for that matter—wants is a boom which will collapse in midair.

BRITISH BLACK CAT

Lord Lothian's black cat act is taking on the proportions of a legend. When the British Ambassador allowed himself to be photographed outside the White House with a black cat crawling across his shoulders, he set a new high for British amiability. Newsmen dubbed the cat "Crisis," and sent the story across the nation.

Latest sequel is that Lothian has received from a New York firm a shipment of six tins of cat food. The Ambassador directed a secretary to find out who owned the cat—it proved to be a little girl—and he sent the cat food along to her.

NAZI LOBBY

The Nazi lobby lost no time in swinging into heavy-footed action to keep Congress from lifting the arms embargo.

Almost the first letters which returning members found on their desks were from the German-American National Alliance, a pressure group with headquarters in Chicago. The letters bluntly threatened political extinction to any Congressmen voting with the President. Not content with coercive language, Paul A. F. Warmholtz, chairman of the Alliance's public affairs committee, underscored the following:

"We are aiming to pledge all of our members and members of groups which

(Continued on Page Six)

wood products for some time has enabled the city to pay off the original forest debt and take care of all operating expenses. Now it makes a profit.

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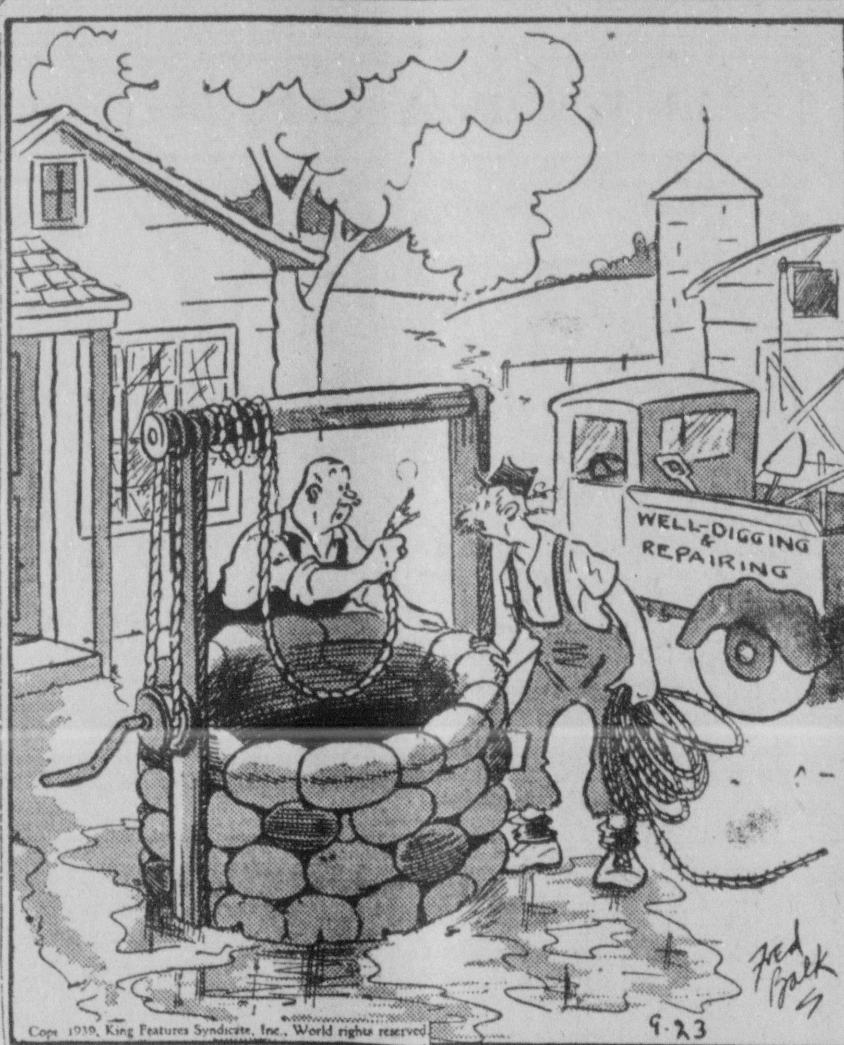
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LAFF-A-DAY



"It won't hold my wife when she goes down for the butter!"

DIET AND HEALTH

"Just Plain Nervousness" Cause of Headache

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

SEVERAL years ago I conducted an investigation of all the headaches that entered a large medical clinic. Naturally, most of them were chronic or recurrent.

The single acute headache is a very simple affair. If the patient is not subject to headaches, it invariably may be put down as the result of some form of toxicity—to a poison—either the poison of a begin-

ning fever, something absorbed in the blood from the stomach or intestines, or the hangover headache from alcoholic excess. The cure is equally easy—time, rest and aspirin.

In examining these 500 or more people who fell into this classification—it took me nearly two years—I was struck by the absence of organic disease. The medical student is always reminded that brain tumor is frequently ushered in with a headache. Yet, I detected not one single case of brain tumor in my series. Undoubtedly the nature of my material accounted for this. The brain tumor headache makes a pretty sick patient, who is spotted and put under medical care before he has to sit around a clinic. But it is curious that I did not get a single early case.

Eyestrain Common

High blood pressure and kidney disease also undoubtedly cause headache, but I got very few of these. Eyestrain was fairly common. Some we found proved to be due to focal infection; we proved it because the headaches disappeared after we removed the focal infection.

But the commonest cause of chronic headache was just plain nervousness. And my conclusions are considerably borne out by the

report read at the British Medical Association meeting at Aberdeen this summer. One conclusion was that unwanted visitors cause headaches more often than physical disorders. Other causes listed were loud voices, the prospect of unwelcome tasks, dislike of other people, worry, insomnia and insults. My colleague, Mr. Runyan, whose medical writings I greatly admire, says that this list is incomplete because nothing was said about "seconds."

"Seconds" are race horses that come in second when you expected them to come in first.

I hope the impression will not gain ground that this is intended to be flippant or facetious. On the contrary, it is intended to be helpful and to show these people what is really the matter with them. In most instances their headaches are very mysterious to them, and they never understand that they are a purely nervous reflex.

In Common Speech

Yet, the connection is one that should be understood, for it has passed into common speech. A "second" horse, as we say, is a "headache." A person with a loud voice is a "headache." So is a business that is going bad, or an unwanted visitor, or an unwelcome task.

The nervous headache is likely to be described as a "pressure," or like a cap pressing down on the head, a steel band, etc.

In treatment the important thing is not to waste money on non-essentials—the teeth being elaborately fixed, or eyeglasses, etc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney Street, left for a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and after a visit there will motor south.

Work was started on razing the Paul Hohen-Schleyer resi-

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One-Minute Test

1. What place in the Dominion of Canada is farthest south?
2. What American girl enlisted in the Continental army for the whole term of the Revolutionary war?
3. How many different languages are spoken in the world?

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dence and the Boggs Hotel on the postoffice site.

John Lemay, 12, Monroe Township, who suffered a fractured skull a week ago when kicked by a horse, was discharged from Berger Hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

James Antill of Bedford, Va., is visiting his old friends in Circleville.

George Colville and Carl Toensmeier are enrolled at Wooster College.

Mrs. Earl S. Hott, Ashville, is spending several weeks visiting in Cleveland.

25 YEARS AGO

J. S. McKinley of Orient returned from a two week trip in the east where he attended the national convention of Postmasters of the Fourth Class.

Bundy Hendricks was awarded a \$5 pen for his guess on the number of beans in a jar displayed by a jewelry store in Chillicothe.

Alex Mouser, East Mound Street, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

always be successful, although inclined to extravagance.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Point Pelee, near Leamington, Ont., which projects 10 miles into Lake Erie.
2. Deborah Samson who enrolled as Robert Shurtleiff.
3. Authorities differ, some saying 1,000; others as high as 5,000 to 7,000.

Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Sally Gordon is on her way to Hill House for a vacation, at the instigation of her friend, Rhoda.

CHAPTER TWO

THE SOUND of those spiteful words: "If you have stared quite long enough, you may drive on," so startled me that I jumped violently and, of course, clashed my gears with a raucous grinding as I cast one backward glance over my shoulder. Inside the picket fence, so close she could have stretched out her hand and touched me, stood a woman.

She was close to six feet tall, thin to the point of emaciation, with haggard lined face, cold brown eyes and the sourest mouth I ever had seen. She was certainly weaned on something much more acidulous than a mere pickle. Her stringy neck rose from a ruff of sad-looking lace and her long clawlike fingers gripped the tops of two pickets as she glared at me. Her entire atmosphere yelled Little America, and I drove away from there in a hurry.

Just beyond the spite fence was the driveway to Hill House. As I turned in through the wide gateway—Hill House, too, has its white picket fence—I cast another glance over my shoulder. Miss Ivy, still gripping the pickets, stood looking after me. I knew I was in the Newcomb-Peake feud for good now, for I had added insult to injury by going to her sister's inn after laughing at Miss Ivy's architectural monstrosity. I didn't care. After the close view of her that I had I was perfectly willing to remain on her black list forever.

As I braked the car to a stop and looked around, it was easy to see how Hill House, as Rhoda had said, had once been the exact twin to the cottage beyond the spite fence. From the front it still looked the same, was, in fact, the same shape and size, but ells, gables, porches and semi-attached cottages trailed from the back like the rear view of Halley's comet.

A fine-looking young chap ran down the steps and my heart did a neat flip-flop when he smiled at me. "Good afternoon. Are you Miss Gordon?" he asked.

"Sally to you," I muttered under my breath, while I smiled sweetly and admitted that was my name. "I'm Neal Peake. I'll attend to your luggage, and the car in the parking space," he went on. With a flourish which made me feel like the Duchess of Windsor, he opened the car door.

"Here's Miss Gordon, mother," he raised his voice and, looking beyond him I saw a woman standing on the steps.

Her smile was as sweet and welcoming as Neal's, but the contrast between her and her sister, Miss Ivy, was so startling I almost gasped.

At a liberal estimate, Mrs. Peake was not more than five feet three and her width made her look even shorter. I could only liken her to an animated bolter, with extra pillows tacked on here and there, and the several chins of a dowager sealion. Her brown eyes were warm and twinkling, tucked into rolls of laughter-vibbling flesh, and they beamed at me with the welcome Rhoda had declared I would receive.

"Come right in, Miss Gordon," her voice was sweet and low with a husky contralto quality which was most attractive. "I do hope you're not too tired after your long ride."

As she spoke she led me across a large comfortable lounge, where several persons were chatting, into a wing corridor. There she threw open a door into one of the prettiest, cosiest rooms I ever have occupied.

It was evident that Miss Ivy did not own all the roses on Lone Pine Hill, for a large glass bowl on a table spilled its fragrant trailing blooms over the white spotless cover.

"I do hope you'll enjoy your stay with us," Mrs. Peake continued. "If you're not comfortable, please let me know and I'm sure I can make you so. I'll send Chloe in with



She was certainly weaned on something more acidulous than a pickle.

a cup of tea. There's nothing, like hot tea to rest one after a tiring ride." She bustled out before I could say one word in reply.

How on earth did she manage to carry that bulk around so lightly and gracefully, I wondered, as I sank down into the nearest chair and looked around me. If the rest of Hill House lived up to my greeting and what I could see, I'd have to agree with Rhoda.

The view from my window—I was on the opposite side from the spite fence—looked out over the hill to the flat land below. There were acres of diked cranberry bogs, long stretches of open moors, sand dunes, glistening sandy beaches and the open sea extending to the far blue horizon line. I felt rested just from looking at such beauty and inhaling the fresh rose-scented air.

At the end of the room a partially open door revealed an immaculate bath and opposite my chair stood a bed. I knew, without even touching it, was as soft and comfy as beds should be and so seldom are.

Tap, tap, tap, came on my door. "Come in," I invited. I knew it wasn't Rhoda rapping. Her impetuous bangs for admission echo through an entire house.

A café au lait maid, with face as smiling as her mistress', appeared. In her hands she bore a tray holding a pot of steaming tea, delicate sandwiches and miniature cakes.

"It's a long time to dinnah, Miss," Chloe volunteered. "Miss Peake specs you need a bite to eat 'an' the tea'll get you 'ot nuff."

And was that lunch good? The tea was just what I needed, though I hadn't realized it. I'm not a tea drinker as a rule. But the delicious aroma and still more delicious taste would wile the most confirmed toper from his glass.

By the time I had finished I was a complete convert to Hill House. I didn't blame Rhoda for her extravagant praises. I'd probably stand on a street corner and tell the whole wide world about it when I got back to the city.

After Chloe carried the tray away, I bathed and stretched out on the bed for a cat nap—and the next thing I knew Rhoda was pounding on my door with eager demands to be let in.

"Well?" Her roguish smile questioned me, and I surrendered without any hesitation.

"You win," I cried, raising both hands. "I'm converted. Hill House forever. Hip, hip, hooray!" I shouted under my breath.

Rhoda laughed gleefully. "You ain't seen nothin' yet," she dra-

matically declaimed. "I told Mrs. Peake that you'd never eaten clam pancakes and that blueberry pie is your favorite dessert, and she's giving us both for dinner. Just you wait."

"For pity's sake, have a heart, Rhoda," I begged. "You stay as thin as a lath while you eat like a pig, but I have to count my calories or when this month is ended I'll be a stylish stout instead of a size sixteen."

"You won't count them here," she giggled. "No one ever does. This air makes one as hungry as a bear. By the time you've been here a week you'll wish Lone Pine hill were in England, where you get four or five meals a day."

I groaned aloud. I have disciplined my appetite ever since I was twenty. Red hair and freckles are liabilities enough for one girl to stagger under. If you add fat to that—well, I've yet to see a man who, in his heart, likes a fat woman, and though I was fancy free when I entered Hill House, I always have intended to get married and have a home of my own with one or two or three little redheads running around. I knew I had a problem on my hands, for no one likes to eat any better than I do.

"Come on, lazy bones," Rhoda cried now. "Get dressed. It's almost dinner time and I am famished. There aren't so many boarders here now, but can they eat?"

"Oh, Rhoda," I cried as I fairly flew into my clothes. "Do listen to what a dumb thing I did."

As I told of my looking and laughing at Miss Ivy's odious decoration, Rhoda first laughed; then her expression subtly changed. "You know, Sally," she said as I finished, "I'm afraid there's more trouble coming from that darned thing."

"Trouble?" I looked at her in surprise. "Trouble over the spite fence after all the years it's been there. How do you mean?"

"I don't know," she confessed. "Mrs. Peake hasn't said a word, but she's not so jolly and full of fun as she always has been. Two or three times I've come upon her unexpectedly and she was looking at that fence with the most worried look on her face, though she immediately tried to conceal her apparent anxiety."

"I can't imagine why she should be worried about it at this late date," I persisted.

"Nor I," Rhoda persisted, "but I wish that hurricane last fall had blown Miss Ivy Newcomb and her spite fence straight across to Spain."

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, September 23

DESPITE certain restricting and delaying influences seen among the astral forces, this should be a day of great enterprise and high-pressure activities, with much excitement, initiative and telling crises. In all departments of life matters are accelerated, and involve extremely powerful issues and interests. These promise exceedingly productive and progressive results, whether in business or in purely personal and romantic associations. It might be wise to temper high tension with a degree of prudence, precaution and vigilance.

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of extremely enterprising, exciting, productive and progressive events, with things moving to swift, dynamic and hectic culminations, although there may be several tenacious obstacles or delays to be skillfully met. This high tension obtains in business and employment, as well as in romantic, social or domestic adventures, where discretion and vigilance may circumvent intrigues or subtle menaces.

A child born on this day may be richly endowed with intellectual, cultural and social abilities and graces to insure it fulfillment of social and artistic ambitions, which call for courage, sagacity and prudence, as well as subtlety.

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For Sunday, September 24

SUNDAY's horoscope is a fairly

routine one, with the accent placed on the customary religious, friendly, social and festive occupations, and with avocations moving in happy grooves. Literary, artistic or musical interests may enliven the day, with companionship in such directions encouraged.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a fairly successful day, with much flourishing in all cultural, educational and artistic matters, which should attain important recognition or promise. But friendly companionship and social activities may lure from workaday interests and incite to undue extravagance.

A child born on this day may be talented in many artistic and educational or intellectual pursuits, assuring it place and popularity in its social aspirations.

You're Telling Me!

AS WE SEE it, the National league pennant winners' only chance against the Yankees would be to sign a mutual assistance pact with Joe Louis.

An early winter is predicted in Europe—news item. Aw, that isn't snow—just some more German leaflets.

Germany's war on Poland now has an extremely modern touch. In Russia, the conflict now has a hitch-hiker.

The United States certainly is the land of overabundance. In Europe there is no Thanksgiving day while we have one too many.

Science's greatest achievement will be attained when they manage to pipe an Indian summer heat wave into the following January.

Speaking of the U. S. S. R., the man at the next desk says he doesn't think that Russia "the bear that walks like a man" will ever learn to goose step.

Because of its brilliance the diamond was anciently associated with lightning, and believed to owe its origin to the thunderbolt.

Osaka, Japan, contains one of the world's finest hotels. Every room is air conditioned, summer and winter.

Japanese soldiers eat rice and fish, which cost approximately only nine cents a meal.

We Pay CASH For

Horses \$5 - Cows \$3

OF SIZE AND CONDITION

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

State Official To Talk To Washington Grangers

Lottie Randolph To Appear Sept. 29 For Address

Mrs. Lottie Randolph, assistant secretary of agriculture, will be guest speaker Friday, September 29, when Washington Grange has its annual Booster Night program at Washington Township School. Mrs. Randolph is also chairman of the Home Economic Committee of the State Grange.

The announcement was made Friday at the regular meeting of Washington Grange, during the business session conducted by Byron Bolender, worthy master. Plans were made for the "Apple Pie" contest which is included in the State Grange program for the fall. Washington Grange will have its contest Friday, the pies being served as the refreshments during the social hour. The winner in the contest will compete in the county contest which will be at the November session of Pomona, the county grange. The winner of first place in the Pomona contest will enter the state grange contest at Columbus in December. Members of Washington Grange were urged to enter the unique contest.

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They repeated their marriage vows Saturday, September 16, in the Brownsburg Lutheran church, the Rev. Mr. Stewart officiating at service at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Nothstine will reside in Brownsburg. They are both employed at the Kenney Machinery Co., of Indianapolis, Ind.

Monday Club Program

Miss Mary C. Evans of Chillicothe, sister of Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist of Montclair Avenue, will speak on her recent cruise to South America during the program hour of the Monday Club, Monday in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall. She will take the place of Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr., who was scheduled to speak at this session.

Three T Bridge Club

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SUNDAY MENU

ENTREES DENOTE PRICE OF DINNER

Pineapple Juice—Tomato Juice
Baked Ham—Orange Sauce 50c
Fresh Red Salmon Steaks 50c
Breaded Veal Chops 50c
Fillet of Sole 50c
Prime Ribs of Beef—
Au Jus 60c
Fresh Select Oysters 60c
Calf's Liver—Sauté Bacon 65c
Fried Chicken—Cream
Gravy 75c
Hot Sizzling Sir Loins 85c
Spring Salad
Mashed Potatoes or
Parsley Potatoes
New Peas or Buttered Carrots
Apple Pie—Ice Cream

The New American Hotel

COFFEE SHOP

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MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

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served at the small tables after the games.

Mrs. Roy Stewart won the high score prize in the games of progressive auction bridge. Mrs. Wilbur Alleman receiving both low and traveling awards.

Other guests included Mrs. Marvin Hostler, Mrs. Floyd James, Mrs. Almer Junk, Dudley Roth, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Loren Chaffin, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, and Mrs. Homer Wright.

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The crusade psalm was read responsively and Mrs. Abbie Gusman offered prayer.

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Dinner was served at 6 p. m. with covers placed for eight. Fall flowers were cleverly arranged

WHY DON'T YOU INSTALL A 'PHONE? YOU NEED IT!

PLANT OPEN
(This Month's Hours)
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sat.—6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.
ISLAND ROAD
Sun.—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

WHY DON'T YOU INSTALL A 'PHONE? YOU NEED IT!

COFFEE SHOP

BETTY JANE NELSON AND DR. P. C. RUTZAHN MARRY

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The nuptial vows were exchanged at 10:30 Saturday morning at the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating. The double ring ceremony was read, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Johnson of Circleville being the only attendants.

For her wedding, the bride wore an autumn brown costume suit, with moss green accessories. Her corsage being of pale yellow button chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Johnson's costume suit was fuchsia shade with brown accessories, her corsage being of pale yellow button chrysanthemums.

After the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson entertained the bridal party at a luncheon in the New Century Room, Neil House, Columbus.

Immediately after the luncheon, the couple left for a wedding trip through Canada and the New England states.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and Office Training School, Columbus. She is employed at the Columbus Production Credit Association, Columbus.

Dr. Rutzahn studied pre-medicine at Wittenberg and the University of Dayton. He was graduated from the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Phi, National Honorary Osteopathic fraternity.

After October 1, the newlyweds will be at home to their many friends at 315 East Franklin Street.

with pink and white for the color scheme.

The evening was devoted to playing bridge, with prizes awarded by Mrs. Jean Burgess, Mrs. Elizabeth Vogel, Miss Gertrude Myers and Miss Mary Myers.

After the games, a refreshing lunch was served at the small tables.

Pickaway PTA

A community get-together and reception for the teachers of Pickaway Township School will be included in the arrangements for the first session of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Tenth Anniversary Observed

Miss Clara Littleton, Pickaway County chairman of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library, Mrs. Helen Bick Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Watts and Miss Nell Weldon of the Circleville community were guests at the tenth anniversary of the library, which was observed Saturday at the Governor's Mansion.

Mrs. John W. Bricker and Mrs. Myers J. Cooper and the Ohioana Committee issued 450 invitations for the affair. The library was founded at the mansion just ten years ago by Mrs. Cooper with Mrs. Depew Head, executive chairman.

Mrs. Ruth Neeley of Cincinnati, editor of the four-volume Women of Ohio, sponsored by the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association, will be one of the guest speakers at the reception. Her book will be on display.

Frederick Machetanz of Kenton, author and illustrator of the Alaskan story, Panuck, published this year will also appear on the program.

Many Ohio writers will be guests at this meeting and will be introduced. There will be an exhibit of all books written by Ohioans this last year.

Personals

Neil Wright, Salt Creek Township, Lloyd Wright, Columbus and George Skinner of Atlanta returned Friday after a ten day trip through the East. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright and daughter, Barbara, of Teaneck, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley and son, Jack, Jr., of Flushing, L. I. They attended the New York World's Fair and were in Washington, D. C., before returning home.

Mrs. Henry L. Dunkle of Pickaway Township was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz returned Friday to their home in East Main Street after passing

Mrs. Harry Brown of Ashville was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Fred Cook of Walnut Township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Mary B. Downs and daughter of Orient were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ray Horsh and Mrs. Anna Wing of Williamsport were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE
By Mrs. Paul Armstrong

Misses Joan and Sue Mortal of Somerset spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Young of near Rushville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

Miss Betty Worley, student nurse at Grant Hospital, Columbus spent Saturday with her parents.

Special showing of Printzess Coat line, Monday at Stuffer's Store.

GARDEN-GRAPH

Better Posture for Bulbs
Often when growing bulbs indoors in bowls containing fiber, stone chips or pebbles, one is faced with the problem of how to keep them from falling to one side as they attain height.

As shown in the Garden-Graph there is now a new gadget which stands firmly in the center of the bowl and, like a watchful school teacher, sees to it that the bulbs maintain proper posture. The six hooked wires which support the foliage and flowers of the plants can be placed in any position. This device provides splendid support for the tall-growing paper white narcissus, or the heavy heads of hyacinth blooms.

When in position this support is hardly noticeable as the bottom of it is covered with fiber or chips, and the wires are concealed by the foliage.

two weeks in Indianapolis, Ind. with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lutz and in Galesburg, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roadier.

Mrs. O. S. Harman of Belle Center is visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell, of East Main Street.

Miss Anna Marie Fellmeth of Basil will spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, of East Union Street.

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt of West Main Street will spend Sunday in Columbus where they will be guests of Dr. Glenn Fry of Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call and children, Joan and David, of Connersville, Ind., are spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, of Jackson Township.

Mrs. Elmer Merriman and Mrs. Charles Merriman of Circleville were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagler of Washington C. H.

Mrs. R. D. Harman of Belle Center is spending the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison Township.

Mrs. H. C. Rhoades of Pickaway Township was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump and daughter, Mary Kathryn, of Muhlenberg Township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. C. C. Beauman of Mt. Sterling shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Besse Creager of Stoutsville was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Miss Margie Carmean of Deer Creek Township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward of Circleville, Route 3, were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne Township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hill and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Quellyn Elzey, of Indianapolis, Ind., left Friday for their homes after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack and daughter of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and family of Cambridge are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of North Pickaway Street.

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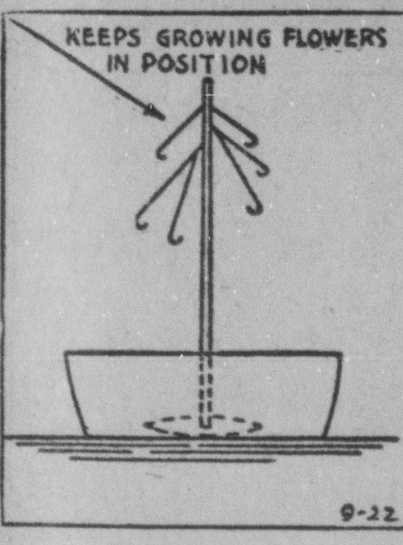
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CONRAD GIVES PROGRAM

Wednesday morning, at 8:30, pupils of the high school assembled in the auditorium to witness what they thought would be a massacre. The pupils expected to see Sam Conrad, Jui Jitsu expert, work out on certain boys of the audience. When the time came, Mr. Conrad went through his demonstrations without injuring the boys, but many girls and boys in the audience shuddered and covered their eyes as Mr. Conrad seemingly "broke bones."

In demonstrating the various holds, Mr. Conrad explained that he was proceeding very slowly but that in actual wrestling the timing would be much faster. He also traced briefly the history of Jui Jitsu and explained that it is primarily used in defense.



Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Worley at Rockhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Drum and granddaughter, Kathryn Metcalf of near Centralia spent Saturday evening with Mrs. A. I. Drum and Mrs. Carl Swackhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Fultonham spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swackhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller (Miss Jeanette White) of Amanda were visitors in town Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous spent today with Mrs. Laura Bochart of near Stringtown.

Miss Mary Stevens of Lancaster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Mrs. S. C. Hoy and Miss Leola Hoy were the "Sunday guests" of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lehman and Mrs. Anna Hansel of Logan.

MAESTRO MAKES 16 PROMOTIONS

Last week, band instructor C. F. Zaenglein made sixteen promotions from the Junior to the Senior band. This move generally takes place after Pumpkin Show but due to the fact that twenty of the old band members have graduated, promotions were made early.

During the school year of '39-'40 Circleville will have a new drum major, Jahn Colville will wield the baton in place of Eugene Dewey, who graduated last year.

These promotions include, clarinets: Grant Courthers, Ramona Reedy, Mary Ellen Root; saxophones: Eileen Cramer; trumpets: Robert Grub, Theresa Owens, Ned Stout; trombones: Dale De Long, David Mader, Howard Moore.

Polly Jane Kerns, altos; Richard Binkley, Carl Tracy; baritone; Richard Roundhouse, Don Valentine; and drums, James Morrison.

At the Rosary football game, the high school band made its first appearance of the year. For this occasion many of the former band members returned to the ranks.

LITERARY GROUP PLANS FOR YEAR

Helen Beck, president, called a meeting, Wednesday at 3:45, of last year's Poetry Club members. Miss Margaret Rooney, faculty adviser last year, was installed as adviser for this term, also.

After the meeting was called to order, the names of those who have applied for membership were considered. It was decided that those requesting membership must serve a probation of six weeks. If, at the end of that time, their work has been satisfactory and they are still interested in belonging to the organization, they will be formally initiated. Next week the names of the probationers will be announced.

Also at this time the program for this year's study was read. The cabinet, with Miss Rooney's assistance, drew up the plans during the summer. It was suggested that the program be printed in booklet form so that each member might have a copy.

There will be another meeting next Wednesday at 3:45 to discuss new members.

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COLLEGE CALLS 1939 GRADUATES

This year as schools opened for the '39-'40 year, seventeen of Circleville High's '39 class prepared for college. Frank Barnhill and Jennings Turner have enrolled at the University of Cincinnati. Robert Griner and Ruth Montelius are attending Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

At Ohio State will be Mildred Brown and Robert Owens. Also in Columbus will be Eugene Dewey and Elizabeth Hoffman at Capital, and Alice Huffer and Ruth Mowery at the Columbus School of Cosmetology. Since Medreth Bach and Martha Goeller plan nursing careers, they are attending the White Cross Nursing School.

Robert Liston is at Ohio University, Athens. Out of the state, W. H. Nelson will obtain his higher education at Purdue University, Indiana. Mary Hays has enrolled at Wellesley College for Women, while John Waters goes to Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

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The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 13.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1939

NO. 2.

Seniors Elect Harden For 1939-1940

EXCHANGE DEPT. TO INCLUDE 14 SCHOOL PAPERS

For several years it has been the custom of the Red and Black staff to exchange a copy of its weekly issue with schools in other cities. This year there are fourteen schools on the exchange list. They are: "The Dart," Ashtabula High, Ashtabula, Ohio; "Bexley High Torch," Bexley High, Columbus, Ohio; "The Mound-Builder," Chillicothe High, Chillicothe, Ohio; school newspaper, Hughes High, Cincinnati, Ohio; "Withrow," Withrow High, Cincinnati, Ohio; school newspaper, Grandview High, Columbus, Ohio; "Polaris," North High, Columbus, Ohio; "Occident," West High, Columbus, Ohio; "The Steele," Steel High, Dayton, Ohio; "Blue and White News," Granville High, Granville, Ohio; "Purple Pepper," Lancaster High, Lancaster, Ohio; "The Harding," Harding High, Marion, Ohio; "Jacket Journal," Mt. Vernon High, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; and "Skyrocket," Wausau High, Wausau, Wisconsin.

SO YOU DON'T LIKE SCHOOL?

Would you please tell me—"Where may I find—?" are familiar phrases in the corridors of A. H. S. In Europe, fear-stricken people cry, "Where's the nearest bomb-proof shelter?"

Here in the U. S. A. you say, "Hi, pal!" while in London it's, "Good-bye and good luck."

At times school books are quite a nuisance, but it would be a much larger burden to have to carry a gruesome gas mask with you every place you go.

When you walk home at night think of the millions who are not walking, but marching to the battlefield—perhaps never to return.

Over here we study about wars; over there they go to war.

Yes, school isn't so bad after all!

NORMA JEAN RALPH.

Editor's note—This was considered by the Red and Black staff to be of such timely interest that we have reprinted it from "The Dart," Ashtabula High newspaper. From time to time the Red and Black will print editorials and articles from other school papers which we believe will interest Circleville readers.

BOOTH REPAIRED BY STOOGE CLUB

Tuesday evening at the house of Howard Orr, the Stooze Club held its second meeting of the year.

:—: Social Happenings - Persons - News of Interest to Women :—:

State Official To Talk To Washington Grangers

Lottie Randolph To Appear Sept. 29 For Address

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Immediately after the luncheon, the couple left for a wedding trip through Canada and the New England states.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and Office Training School, Columbus. She is employed at the Columbus Production Credit Association, Columbus.

Dr. Routzahn studied pre-medicine at Wittenberg and the University of Dayton. He was graduated from the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Phi, National Honorary Osteopathic fraternity.

After October 1, the newlyweds will be at home to their many friends at 315 East Franklin Street.

with pink and white for the color scheme.

The evening was devoted to playing bridge, with prizes awarded Mrs. Jean Burgess, Mrs. Elizabeth Vogel, Miss Gertrude Myers and Miss Mary Myers.

After the games, a refreshing lunch was served at the small tables.

Pickaway PTA

A community get-together and reception for the teachers of Pickaway Township School will be included in the arrangements for the first session of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Tenth Anniversary Observed

Miss Clara Littleton, Pickaway county chairman of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Watts and Miss Nell Weldon of the Circleville community were guests at the tenth anniversary of the library, which was observed Saturday at the Governor's Mansion.

Mrs. John W. Bricker and Mrs. Myers J. Cooper and the Ohioana Committee issued 450 invitations for the affair. The library was founded at the mansion just ten years ago by Mrs. Cooper with Mrs. Depew Head, executive chairman.

Mrs. Ruth Neeley of Cincinnati, editor of the four-volume Women of Ohio, sponsored by the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association, will be one of the guest speakers at the reception. Her book will be on display.

Frederick Machetanz of Kenton, author and illustrator of the Alaskan story, Panuck, published this year will also appear on the program.

Many Ohio writers will be guests at this meeting and will be introduced. There will be an exhibit of all books written by Ohioans this last year.

Personals

Neil Wright, Salt Creek Township, Lloyd Wright, Columbus and George Skinner of Atlanta returned Friday after a ten day trip through the East. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright and daughter, Barbara, of Teanack, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley and son, Jack, Jr., of Flushing, L. I. They attended the New York World's Fair and were in Washington, D. C. before returning home.

Mrs. Henry L. Dunkle of Pickaway Township was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz returned Friday to their home in East Main Street after passing

PLANT OPEN

(This Month's Hours)
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sat.-6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.
Sund.-7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ISLAND ROAD
CIRCLEVILLE
ICE CO.

GARDEN-GRAPH

Better Posture for Bulbs
Often when growing bulbs indoors in bowls containing fiber, stone chips or pebbles, one is faced with the problem of how to keep them from falling to one side as they attain height.

As shown in the Garden-Graph there is now a new gadget which stands firmly in the center of the bowl and, like a watchful school teacher, sees to it that the bulbs maintain proper posture. The six hooked wires which support the foliage and flowers of the plants can be placed in any position. This device provides splendid support for the tall-growing paper white narcissus, or the heavy heads of hyacinth blooms.

When in position this support is hardly noticeable as the bottom of it is covered with fiber or chips, and the wires are concealed by the foliage.

two weeks in Indianapolis, Ind. with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lutz and in Galesburg, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roadifer.

Mrs. O. S. Harman of Belle Center is visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell, of East Main Street.

Miss Anna Marie Fellmeth of Basil will spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, of East Union Street.

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt of West Main Street will spend Sunday in Columbus where they will be guests of Dr. Glenn Fry of Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call and children, Joan and David, of Connersville, Ind., are spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, of Jackson Township.

Mrs. Elmer Merriman and Mrs. Charles Merriman of Circleville were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagler of Washington C. H.

Mrs. R. D. Harman of Belle Center is spending the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison Township.

Mrs. H. C. Rhoades of Pickaway Township was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump and daughter, Mary Kathryn, of Mullenberg Township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. C. C. Beauman of Mt. Sterling shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Besse Creager of Stoutsville was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Miss Margie Carmean of Deer Creek Township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward of Circleville, Route 3, were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne Township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hill and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Quellyn Elzey, of Indianapolis, Ind., left Friday for their homes after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack and daughter of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and family of Cambridge are spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of North Pickaway Street.

Mrs. Harry Brown of Ashville was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Fred Cook of Walnut Township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Mary B. Downs and daughter of Orient were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ray Horsh and Mrs. Anna Wing of Williamsport were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE

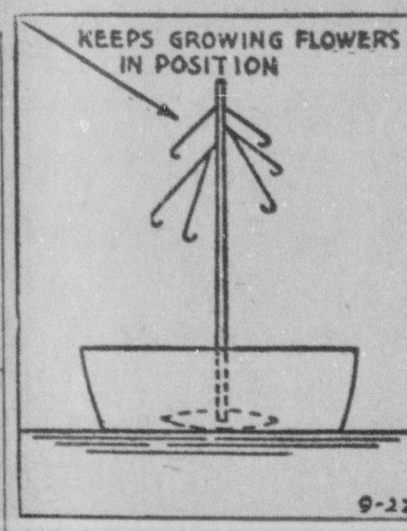
By Mrs. Paul Armstrong

Misses Joan and Sue Mortal of Somerset spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Young of near Rushville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

Miss Betty Worley, student nurse at Grant Hospital, Columbus spent Saturday with her parents.

Special showing of Printzess Cost line, Monday at Printz's Store.



Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Worley at Rockhouse.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Drum and granddaughter, Kathryn Metcalf of near Centralia spent Saturday evening with Mrs. A. I. Drum and Mrs. Carl Swackhammer.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Fultonham spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swackhammer.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller (Miss Jeanette White) of Amanda were visitors in town Tuesday evening.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Bochart of near Stringtown.

Laurelville
Miss Mary Stevens of Lancaster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Laurelville
Mrs. S. C. Hoy and Miss Leoca Hoy were the "Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lehman and Mrs. Anna Hansel of Logan.

MAESTRO MAKES 16 PROMOTIONS

Last week, band instructor C. F. Zaenglein made sixteen promotions from the Junior to the Senior band. This move generally takes place after Pumpkin Show but due to the fact that twenty of the old band members have graduated, promotions were made early.

During the school year of '39-'40 Circleville will have a new drum major, Jane Colville will wield the baton in place of Eugene Dewey, who graduated last year.

These promotions include, clarinets: Grant Coruthers, Ramona Reedy, Mary Ellen Root; saxophones: Eileen Cramer; trumpets: Robert Grub, Theresa Owens, Ned Stout; trombones: Dale De Long, David Mader, Howard Moore. Polly Jane Kerns, altos; Richard Binkley, Carl Tracy; baritones: Richard Roundhouse, Don Valentine; and drums, James Morrison.

At the Rosary football game, the high school band made its first appearance of the year. For this occasion many of the former band members returned to the ranks.

—Beat Lancaster—

LITERARY GROUP PLANS FOR YEAR

Helen Beck, president, called a meeting, Wednesday at 3:45, of last year's Poetry Club members. Miss Margaret Rooney, faculty adviser last year, was installed as adviser for this term, also.

After the meeting was called to order, the names of those who have applied for membership were considered. It was decided that those requesting membership must serve a probation of six weeks. If, at the end of that time, their work has been satisfactory and they are still interested in belonging to this organization, they will be formally initiated. Next week the names of the probationers will be announced.

Also at this time the program for this year's study was read. The cabinet, with Miss Rooney's assistance, drew up the plans during the summer. It was suggested that the program be printed in booklet form so that each member might have a copy.

There will be another meeting next Wednesday at 3:45 to discuss new members.

—Beat Lancaster—

CONRAD GIVES PROGRAM

Wednesday morning, at 8:30, pupils of the high school assembled in the auditorium to witness what they thought would be a massacre. The pupils expected to see Sam Conrad, Jiu Jitsu expert, work out on certain boys of the audience.

When the time came, Mr. Conrad went through his demonstrations without injuring the boys, but many girls and boys in the audience shuddered and covered their eyes as Mr. Conrad seemingly "broke bones."

In demonstrating the various holds, Mr. Conrad explained that he was proceeding very slowly but that in actual wrestling the timing would be much faster. He also traced briefly the history of Jiu Jitsu and explained that it is primarily used in defense.

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 13.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1939

NO. 2.

Seniors Elect Harden For 1939-1940

EXCHANGE DEPT. TO INCLUDE 14 SCHOOL PAPERS

For several years it has been the custom of the Red and Black staff to exchange a copy of its weekly issue with schools in other cities. This year there are fourteen schools on the exchange list. They are: "The Dart," Ashtabula High, Ashtabula, Ohio; "Bexley High Torch," Bexley High, Columbus, Ohio; "The Mound-Builder," Chillicothe High, Chillicothe, Ohio; school newspaper, Hughes High, Cincinnati, Ohio; "Withrow," Withrow High, Cincinnati, Ohio; school newspaper, Grandview High, Columbus, Ohio; "Polaris," North High, Columbus, Ohio; "Occident," West High, Columbus, Ohio; "The Steele," Steel High, Dayton, Ohio; "Blue and White News," Granville High, Granville, Ohio; "Purple Pepper," Lancaster High, Lancaster, Ohio; "The Harding," Harding High, Marion, Ohio; "Jacket Journal," Mt. Vernon High, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; and "Skyrocket," Wausau High, Wausau, Wisconsin.

SO YOU DON'T LIKE SCHOOL?

Would you please tell me—"Where may I find?" are familiar phrases in the corridors of A. H. S. In Europe, fear-stricken people cry, "Where's the nearest bomb-proof shelter?" Here in the U. S. A. you say, "Hi, pal!" while in London it's, "Good-bye and good luck."

At times school books are quite a nuisance, but it would be a much larger burden to have to carry a gruesome gas mask with you every place you go.

When you walk home at night think of the millions who are not walking, but marching to the battlefield—perhaps never to return. Over here we study about wars; over there they go to war.

Yes, school isn't so bad after all!

NORMA JEAN RALPH.

Editor's note—This was considered by the Red and Black staff to be of such timely interest that we have reprinted it from "The Dart," Ashtabula High newspaper. From time to time the Red and Black will print editorials and articles from other school papers which we believe will interest Circleville readers.

BOOTH REPAIRED BY STOOGE CLUB

Tuesday evening at the house of Howard Orr, the Stooze Club held its second meeting of the year.

Plans for re-roofing and painting the booth were made. It was also decided that the club would charge each organization seventy-five cents for using the booth. This is to help defray repair expenses.

This morning, a committee with Clarence Thorne, chairman, assisted by Tom Dewey and William Thornton, painted the booth. At the same time a committee headed by Tom Harden started repairing the roof. Tom's aides were Howard Orr and Paul Walters.

A discussion concerning the purchase of windbreakers for the football squad was conducted, but nothing definite will be decided until next week.

—Beat Lancaster—

COLLEGE CALLS 1939 GRADUATES

This year as schools opened for the '39-'40 year, seventeen of Circleville High's '39 class prepared for college. Frank Barnhill and Jennings Turner have enrolled at the University of Cincinnati. Robert Griner and Ruth Montellus are attending Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

At Ohio State will be Mildred Brown and Robert Owens. Also in Columbus will be Eugene Dewey and Elizabeth Hoffman at Capital, and Alice Huffer and Ruth Mowery at the Columbus School of Cosmetology. Since Medreth Bach and Martha Goeller plan nursing careers, they are attending the White Cross Nursing School.

Robert Liston is at Ohio University, Athens. Out of the state, W. H. Nelson will obtain his higher education at Purdue University, Indiana. Mary Hays has enrolled at Wellesley College for Women, while John Waters goes to Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

—Beat Lancaster—

JUNIORS RUN BOOTH

Last night at the C. H. S.—West Jefferson game the junior class was in charge of the booth. Paul Turner and Lloyd Jones were co-chairmen with Peggy Goeller, Jane Klingensmith, Mary Ruth Owens, Betty Sapp, and Doris Waters composing their staff.

CALENDAR

Due to the fact that the schedule of extra-curricular activities has not yet been arranged, the following calendar is not complete.

MONDAY
Band practice 3:45
Debate meeting 3:45
TUESDAY
Orchestra practice 3:45
WEDNESDAY
Poetry club 3:45
THURSDAY
Band practice 3:45
FRIDAY
Pep assembly 3:45
C. H. S. vs Lancaster football game there 8:00
—Beat Lancaster—

EDITORIAL LIBRARIES

Although many people do not realize the fact, Circleville has one of the best libraries in central Ohio. Practically any type of book can be found, including fiction, reference, biography, etc. In addition to the services rendered to the townspeople, a library truck makes regular trips through the county. This free service gives many rural residents the chance to obtain good books regularly.

Also this year, the high school library will be "bigger and better" than ever. For the purpose of purchasing books and supplies, the board of education has set aside a three-hundred dollar library fund.

Many people never visit libraries except when required to do so while in school. This is a mistake, for libraries can help one either in his vocation or avocation. Libraries may be regarded as an adventure for many new pleasures can be found there. For many reasons this is true; first, it adds to your general knowledge; second, it provides entertainment for otherwise idle hours; and third, it helps anyone's school or life work.

—Beat Lancaster—

PUBLIC SPEAKING OFFERED PUPILS

This year a new course has been introduced into the high school curriculum. This course is one in public speaking. The classes are conducted the second period on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and the fifth period on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Samuel R. Johnson, instructor of the course, has announced that many seniors have already enrolled.

FACULTY SPENDS VACATION PERIOD HERE AND THERE

An interesting question is "How do faculty members spend their vacations?" The answer to this question is written herein.

Thomas Armstrong spent the first part of his vacation working in Circleville and then one month at his father's home in Smithfield, Ohio.

Virgil Cress remained in Circleville and worked throughout the summer.

Samuel Johnson commuted back and forth between Circleville and Columbus where he worked on his M. A. degree at Ohio State.

Miss Margaret Rooney and Miss Eleanor Ryan spent seven weeks abroad on a trip to the British Isles, while Miss Rains first went to Florida on a tour of the Southern states then on a camping trip along the Wabash River.

Miss Margaret Mattinson went to her home in South Charleston, Ohio, and from there to Pa'neville, Ohio; Miss Rosemary Jackson spent two weeks at Camp Perry, and the remainder of her vacation at home in Circleville.

C. F. Zaenglein spent most of his summer giving music lessons in Circleville; occasionally he visited his hometown, Wapakoneta, Ohio. Fred Watts worked at Bliss college, enrolling students.

Loren Pace and Hulse Hays, Jr. drove from Detroit, Michigan to Spokane, Washington, from there down the West coast to the San Francisco Fair and then back to Circleville. Mr. Pace also went to the New York World's Fair and spent a month in summer school in Chicago at Northwestern University.

Roy Black worked at his home in Wilmington, Ohio, took a trip to the New York Fair and the East coast, and a camping trip in Wildwood, New Jersey.

Principal J. Wray Henry and Superintendent Frank Fischer remained in Circleville preparing for the school year; Joseph Horst spent the summer working for a firm in Columbus, Ohio.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 133 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

NEW and USED

Auto Parts

Axels, Gears, Water Pumps, Generators, Heads, Door Handles, Mufflers for all Cars. We also have several power take-offs for trucks.

Open Sunday A. M.

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IRON & METAL CO.**
Phone 3

RUSS—SELLS SERVICE
Generator, carburetor, ignition. Experience plus equipment is your guarantee. Russell L. Miller, 139 E. Franklin St.

PLYMOUTH 1939 DELUXE
4 door touring sedan, very low mileage, big discount, no sales tax, two years to pay. New car guarantee. Phone 901.

SEE THESE A-1 USED CARS

- 1—37 Pontiac 2-door
- 1—36 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe
- 2—31 Pontiac 4-door sedans
- 1—30 Model A Ford 4 door sedan
- 1—32 Rockne 2 door sedan

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter, Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

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114 E. Main-st Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

Do Your Part!

Jack has started his climb up the Beanstalk, toward Circleville's park and playground. Help him reach the top.

OLD BOY

Automotive

BUICK Trade-Ins

1939 Buick Sedan

Heaters, Defrosters, Seat Covers, Radio. This Car Like New!

1937 DeSoto Sedan

Heaters, Defrosters, Radio, Fog Lights. The price will surprise you!

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D. A. YATES**

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ON A GOOD

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All Makes and Models

Joe Moats

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Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

Employment

WANTED—housekeeper for man and son in country. Phone 1907.

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 573 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lost

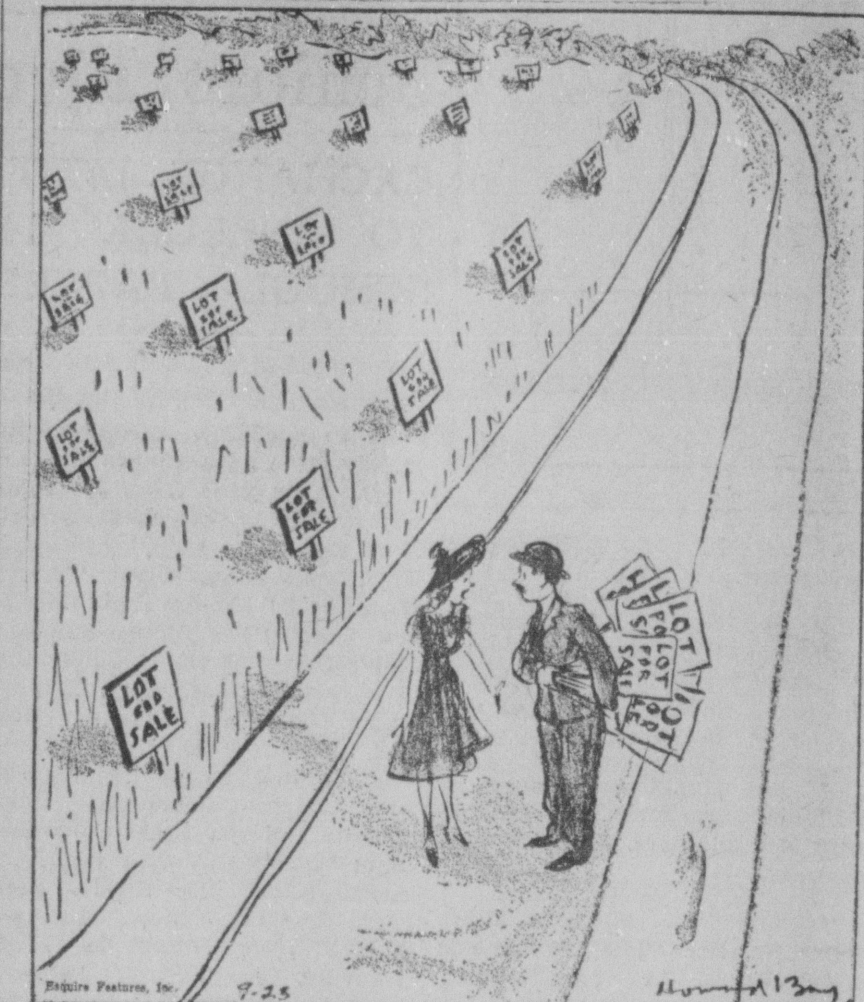
MISSING—Large black Persian cat. Phone 111, Mrs. Phillips. Reward.

Wanted To Buy

HOUSE CAR on Wheels. Lizzie Gloyd, Ashville, Ohio.

A CAMPUS FAVORITE . . . RY-TEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for September Only! 200 Single, 100 Double, or 100 Monarch Sheets, and 100 Envelopes . . . for \$1 \$1 . . . printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. On Sale at THE HERALD

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Signs won't do it—for the quickest results run one of those widely read Herald classified ads."

Articles for Sale

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany. Consists of Poster bed, Vanity dresser, Chiffonier, coil springs and mattress. \$39.98. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

GRIMES GOLDEN and other kinds of apples at 25c to 50c per bushel. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, 2 miles S. of Hallsville, Yaple and Cupp.

BUY shot gun shells from Hill Implement Co. at regular prices.

ESTATE HEATROLA, large size, almost new. 140 Pleasant St.

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS PHONE 420

6 ROOMS modern furniture, like new, cheap. Desirable for married couple. Apply Callahan Filling Station, South Bloomfield, Ohio.

KING SILVERTONE model trombone. Very reasonable. See Ned Hardin, or phone 557.

BUY COAL now and save. Quality coals are cheapest. Get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91, we deliver.

SHOP for the best in meats, fresh vegetables and groceries at Woodward's Market, 459 E. Main St., Phone 78.

RYTEX-HYLYED INFORMALS . . . fetching little Informals that save you so much time in so smart a way. You'll want a supply for invitations, "thank you" notes, gift enclosures, and brief messages. Heavy weight plate stock in White or Ivory. 100 Informals and 100 Envelopes . . . \$1 . . . RYTEX HYLYED with your Name. Monogram or Address THE HERALD.

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STEAK, round, choice tender beef—lb. 25c at Ferguson's Market, 408 S. Pickaway. Phone 315.

STUDENTS' attention! Carona portable typewriter with carrying case. N. E. Murphy, Ashville.

FOR SALE—Good rye. O. E. Bumgardner. Phone 1912.

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Claypool's Capital Comment

HOW EUROPEAN WAR IS EXPECTED TO AID RECOVERY
—Officials in Washington believe that the war in Europe will bring new records in American production and business. Some of the things that are expected to bring about this great recovery are war orders, British and German markets that will be replaced with American goods, new equipment for American railroads, huge American re-armament expenditures.

PROPAGANDA AND ESPIONAGE IN THE UNITED STATES
—The President has issued orders to fight propaganda issued by the dictator countries. The Department of Justice has begun its war against sabotage, subversive activities and espionage by requesting the complete cooperation of police officers, sheriffs and other law officers throughout the country.

CITIZENS ASKED TO REPORT ESPIONAGE—The Attorney General has asked all American citizens to report any information they may have or can obtain regarding espionage, to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. To fight espionage 150 new operatives are being added to the FBI.

PROFITTEERING—The recent wave of hoarding and profiteering is being brought to an end with the investigation into profiteering by the Department of Justice. The real facts are that the nation has an over-abundant supply of all staples and is fully supplied for any emergency. There is no need for anxiety. Sugar stocks are much higher than a year ago. More than 900,000,000 bushels of wheat are at hand to fill domestic needs of 625,000,000 bushels. This applies to practically all food-stuffs, including meats.

ADVISORY COUNCIL TO AID IN FARM POLICIES—The Secretary of Agriculture announced the formation of an Agricultural Advisory Council to assist in the formulation of policies to deal with the situation brought about by the outbreak in Europe. The first meeting of the Council is scheduled for September 19 at 10 a. m., in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture. There are now abundant food and fiber supplies in our country. By working together, farmers, business men and government can make these supplies available at prices fair to consumers and producers alike. We are much better prepared to do this than we were at the outbreak of the World War. And it also will be much easier to make the adjustments necessary to preserve peace. "New and difficult problems will confront us, but they can be solved without resort to the methods of the dictators. We are going to work together to solve them—and we are going to do it within the framework of our economic democracy. We can, if we will counsel realistically and democratically together, avoid the economic turmoil which produced the regimentation that is now found almost everywhere in Europe. The telegram sent to those invited to serve on the Agricultural Advisory Council follows: The President has asked me to appoint an Agricultural Advisory Council. The situation in

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

FOUR PERCENT—4%—MONEY TO LOAN on improved Pickaway County Farms, with prepayment privileges. No commissions. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle.

SMART . . . AND SO USEFUL . . . RYTEX INFORMALS for "thankyou" notes, to enclose with gifts announcements, invitations and brief messages. 100 Informals and 100 Envelopes . . . \$1.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)

are or may become affiliated with us, to assist in preventing by law, means any person from ever again hold a public office, who votes for the enactment of legislation or termination of existing laws, as a result whereof the sale of arms, munitions and implements of war would be permitted in the matter of the present European conflict."

A number of Congressmen turned their letters over to the Dies Committee, which has had the Alliance under scrutiny for some months. This is not the first time the Alliance has been under Congressional attack.

Last March it flooded Capitol Hill with denunciations of economic boycotts against Germany, flaying Jews, Roosevelt and Ambassador Bullitt and demanding that Congressmen vote for the Ludlow Bill requiring a referendum before war can be declared.

DOG RESCUER

A long black limousine was headed east along a Washington boulevard. Suddenly the only passenger, a lady, called to the chauffeur to stop. As the car pulled up to the curb, a lean-bellied dog slunk off behind a tree.

"I want that dog," the lady said to her chauffeur. "Go get him." The chauffeur was not surprised. He knew the habits of his mistress, who long has been called a one-person animal rescue league. It was Mathilde Welles, wife of the Under Secretary of State, Sumner Welles.

Neither she nor the chauffeur ever had seen the dog before. But Mrs. Welles has a keen eye and a soft heart, and if there is a stray dog anywhere, she will see it.

The dog, a fox terrier, was picked up and put into the luxurious automobile. Driven to the Welles estate in Maryland, it was washed, combed, fed, and fattened, now has taken its place with the proud aristocrats of the Welles animal household.

U. S. WAR DEBT

Although European countries get all the publicity on not paying their war debts, the United States Government also owes one; in fact, has owed it for ever 119 years. The creditor, in this case, is Vermont.

During the War of 1812, Vermont equipped a body of militia at a cost of \$35,057 and placed it at the disposal of the Federal Government. This money has never been repaid. Subsequently, in 1817 and 1818, Vermont made two loans to Washington, which, with interest to March 30, 1820 totaled \$11,743. That year the Government made a "token" payment of \$4,421, leaving unpaid \$7,322.

Vermont claims that the last two loans, with interest, have run up to \$57,811, or 500 percent more than the original sums, and seeks a combined total of \$92,868.

The Government has already made reimbursements amounting to \$5,649,467 to eight States and one city of expenditures in the War of 1812, also has paid out \$3,210,675 to States for suppressing Indian uprisings and over \$10-

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7:00 Aldrich Family; Comedy Sketch, WLW.

7:30 Screen Guild Theatre. Beginning a new series of this popular dramatic program, which contributes to the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Mickey Rooney, Ann Sheridan, Cary Grant and Judy Garland will be the guests on today's program. Roger Pryor, M. C., and Oscar Bradley's orchestra, WBNS.

8:00 Sir James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," stars Helen Hayes as "Maggie" and Orson Welles as her husband, WBNS.

8:00 Don Ameche, M. C.; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, comedians; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Dorothy Lamour, vocalist; Robert Armstrong's orchestra, WLW.

9:00 Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone; Eugene Ormandy conducting a 75-piece symphony orchestra, and a mixed chorus of twenty-six voices, WBNS.

9:00 Hollywood Playhouse, Dramatic program, with Gale Page and Jim Ameche, WLW.

9:30 American Album of Familiar Music. Frank Munn, tenor; Jean Dickenson, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Haenschen's concert orchestra, TAM.

10:00 Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl orchestra; Maxine, vocalist; John Anderson, M. C.; Del Sharbutt, announcer. Guest: Mrs. Janet Roper, "Housemother to Men of the Sea," WLW.

11:00 Paul Sullivan Reviews the News, WBNS.

MONDAY

3:00 American Legion Auxiliary Convention, WING.

5:30 It Happened in Hollywood. Martha Mears; John Conte; Eddie Dunstetter's orchestra. This program may be heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, WCKY.

6:30 Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBNS.

7:00 Fred Waring, WGY.

7:11 Lum and Abner, WBNS.

7:30 Blondie, WLW.

8:00 Order of Adventurers, KDKA.

8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; Freddie Rich's orchestra, WTAM.

8:00 Tony Martin, M. C.; Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers; David Lauglin, tenor; Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WBNS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 733 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Outstanding \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published and day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

NEW AND USED Auto Parts

Axels, Gears, Water Pumps, Generators, Heads, Door Handles, Mufflers for all Cars. We also have several power take-offs for trucks.

Open Sunday A. M.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

RUSS—SELLS SERVICE
Generator, carburetor, ignition. Experience plus equipment is your guarantee. Russell L. Miller, 139 E. Franklin St.

PLYMOUTH 1939 DELUXE
4 door touring sedan, very low mileage, big discount, no sales tax, two years to pay. New car guarantee. Phone 301.

SEE THESE

A-1

USED CARS

- 1—37 Pontiac 2-door
- 1—36 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe
- 2—31 Pontiac 4-door sedans
- 1—30 Model A Ford 4 door sedan
- 1—32 Rockne 2 door sedan

HELWAGEN MOTOR SALES

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleetwing gasoline. Everything is best at Nelson's Service Station.

Don't Gamble

with dangerous CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon Monoxide... odorless, colorless, tasteless... a by-product of every gasoline engine. Is an ever-turking menace to motorist safety. AP mufflers offer a gas tight exhaust system that assures utmost safety at all times.

We Handle Complete Line of Mufflers and Pipes

Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER	FLORISTS
WALTER BUMGARDNER R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981	ERHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st Phone 44
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison-ave Phone 269
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	ROOFING—SPOUTING
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	FLOYD DEAN 317 E. High-st Phone 698 Carey Products "A Roof for every Building."
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7 or 203
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	TRUCKING COMPANIES
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st Phone 236	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st Phone 1227
ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP	VETERINARIAN
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP 205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762	DR. C. W. CROMLEY Large and Small Animals. Phone Ashville 4.

Do Your Part!

Jack has started his climb up the Beanstalk, toward Circleville's park and playground. Help him reach the top.

OLD BOY

Automotive

BUICK Trade-Ins

1939 Buick Sedan

Heaters, Defrosters, Seat Covers, Radio. This Car Like New!

1937 DeSoto Sedan

Heaters, Defrosters, Radio, Fog Lights. The price will surprise you!

E. E. CLIFTON
D. A. YATES

SAVE

from

\$10. to \$100.

ON A GOOD

USED CAR

All Makes and Models

Joe Moats

137 W. Main St.

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

Employment

WANTED—housekeeper for man and son in country. Phone 1907.

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 573 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lost

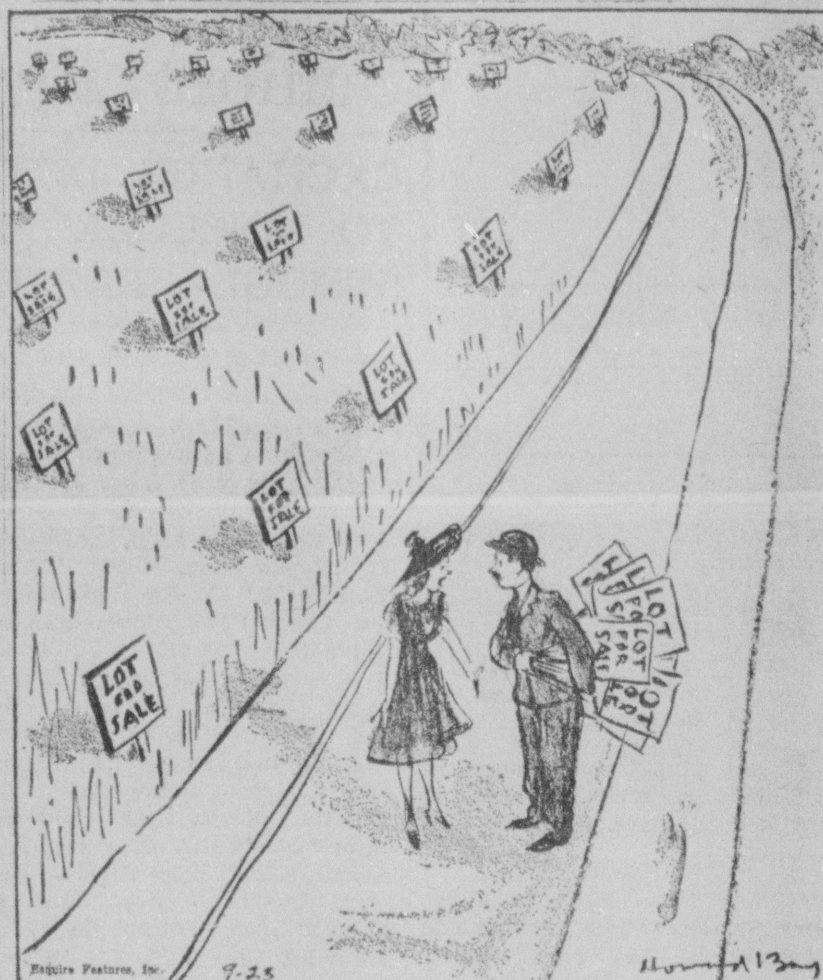
MISSING—Large black Persian cat. Phone 111. Mrs. Phillips. Reward.

Wanted To Buy

HOUSE CAR on Wheels. Lizzie Gloyd, Ashville, Ohio.

A CAMPUS FAVORITE... RY-TEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for September Only! 200 Single, 100 Double, or 100 Monarch Sheets, and 100 Envelopes... for \$1 \$1... printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. On Sale at THE HERALD

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Signs won't do it—for the quickest results run one of those widely read Herald classified ads."

Articles for Sale

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany. Consists of Poster bed, Vanity dresser, Chiffonier, coil springs and mattress. \$39.98. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

GRIMES GOLDEN and other kinds of apples at 25c to 50c per bushel. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, 2 miles S. of Hallsville, Yaple and Cupp.

BUY shot gun shells from Hill Implement Co. at regular prices.

ESTATE HEATROLA, large size, almost new. 140 Pleasant St.

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS PHONE 420

6 ROOMS modern furniture, like new, cheap. Desirable for married couple. Apply Callahan Filling Station, South Bloomfield, Ohio.

KING SILVERTONE model trombone. Very reasonable. See Ned Hardin, or phone 567.

BUY COAL now and save. Quality coals are cheapest. Get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91, we deliver.

SHOP for the best in meats, fresh vegetables and groceries at Woodward's Market. 459 E. Main St., Phone 78.

RYTEX-HYLITED INFORMALS... fetching little Informals that save you so much time in so smart a way. You'll want a supply for invitations, "thank you" notes, gift enclosures, and brief messages. Heavy weight plate stock in White or Ivory. 100 Informals and 100 Envelopes... \$1... RYTEX-HYLITED with your Name. Monogram or Address THE HERALD.

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PIPES
PIPE FITTINGS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
I-BEAMS
ANGLES & CHANNELS
RE-ENFORCING BARS
IN ALL SIZES

Also Completely sterilized Wipers in 10c and 25c Boxes.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

STEAK, round, choice tender beef—lb. 25c at Ferguson's Market, 408 S. Pickaway. Phone 315.

STUDENTS attention! Carona portable typewriter with carrying case. N. E. Murphy, Ashville.

FOR SALE—Good rye. O. E. Bumgarner. Phone 1912.

BUILD AND FLY YOUR OWN MODEL AIRPLANE

Powered with GASOLINE MOTOR. Gas Kits include all necessary parts, such as wood, paper, dope, cement and detailed plans and instructions for assembling. Priced to suit everyone. The only complete line of Models and Supplies in Circleville may be found at

GARD'S

326 E. Franklin St.
OPEN ALL THE TIME

Business Service

PAINTING and paper hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Ladies Plain Coats 55c

Suits 75c

Dresses 75c

CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.

Phone 1034

Claypool's Capital Comment

HOW EUROPEAN WAR IS EXPECTED TO AID RECOVERY

—Officials in Washington believe that the war in Europe will bring new records in American production and business. Some of the things that are expected to bring about this great recovery are war orders, British and German markets that will be replaced with American goods, new equipment for American railroads, huge American re-armament expenditures.

PROPAGANDA AND ESPIONAGE IN THE UNITED STATES

—The President has issued orders to fight propaganda issued by the dictator countries. The Department of Justice has begun its war against sabotage, subversive activities and espionage by requesting the complete cooperation of police officers, sheriffs and other law officers throughout the country.

CITIZENS ASKED TO REPORT ESPIONAGE — The Attorney General has asked all American citizens to report any information they may have or can obtain regarding espionage, to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. To fight espionage 150 new operatives are being added to the FBI.

PROFITTEERING — The recent wave of hoarding and profiteering is being brought to an end with the investigation into profiteering by the Department of Justice.

The real facts are that the nation has an over-abundant supply of all staples and is fully supplied for any emergency. There is no need for anxiety. Sugar stocks are much higher than a year ago. More than 900,000,000 bushels of wheat are at hand to fill domestic needs of 625,000,000 bushels. This applies to practically all foodstuffs, including meats.

ADVISORY COUNCIL TO AID IN FARM POLICIES — The Secretary of Agriculture announced the formation of an Agricultural Advisory Council to assist in the formulation of policies to deal with the situation brought about by the outbreak in Europe.

The first meeting of the Council is scheduled for September 19 at 10 a. m., in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture. There are now abundant food and fiber supplies in our country. By working together, farmers, business men and government can make these supplies available at prices fair to consumers and producers alike. We are much better prepared to do this than we were at the outbreak of the World War. And it also will be much easier to make the adjustments necessary to preserve peace. "New and difficult problems will confront us, but they can be solved without resort to the methods of the dictators. We are going to work together to solve them—and we are going to do it within the framework of our economic democracy. We can, if we will counsel realistically and democratically together, avoid the economic turmoil which produced the regimentation that is now found almost everywhere in Europe. The telegram sent to those invited to serve on the Agricultural Advisory Council follows: The President has asked me to appoint an Agricultural Advisory Council. The situation in

Europe inevitably will have its effects upon our Agricultural Economy at many points. They are apt to be felt first in the marketing of products which we normally produce for export. If the situation grows worse, however, repercussions also will be felt in movement of products which usually are produced primarily for domestic consumption. It now seems probable that the situation will be changing rapidly and in unexpected ways. Under such circumstances The Department of Agriculture desires to work very closely with Representative Farm Leaders and business men in the food and fiber fields. Meetings of the Agricultural Advisory Council will be held from time to time as occasion warrants to deal with these problems. Programs will have to be considered to meet them. It is of primary importance to do everything possible to keep us out of war. We therefore should make studies of the necessary action to keep us at peace without placing impossible burdens on any large section of our population. I should like to ask you to serve as a member of this council. It is hoped that you can be present at its first meeting in my office on Tuesday, September 19, at 10 o'clock in the morning. A list of men who have agreed to serve on the council will be sent you in a day or two. For your further information we shall send a preliminary statement dealing with our Agricultural Situation. In the light of recent European developments a telegraphic reply from you will be appreciated. — Secretary of Agriculture.

REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE rams for sale. Farmers' prices. Harold Beavers, 2 miles west Commercial Point.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

FOUR PERCENT—4%—MONEY TO LOAN on improved Pickaway County Farms, with prepayment privileges. No commissions. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle.

SMART... AND SO USEFUL... RYTEX INFORMALS for "thankyou" notes, to enclose with gifts announcements, invitations and brief messages. 100 Informals and 100 Envelopes... \$1.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)

are or may become affiliated with us, to assist in preventing by law means any person from ever again hold a public office, who votes for the enactment of legislation or termination of existing laws, as a result whereof the sale of arms, munitions and implements of war would be permitted in the matter of the present European conflict.

A number of Congressmen turned their letters over to the Dies Committee, which has had the Alliance under scrutiny for some months. This is not the first time the Alliance has been under Congressional scrutiny.

Last March it flooded Capitol Hill with denunciations of economic boycotts against Germany, flaying Jews, Roosevelt and Ambassador Bullitt and demanding that Congressmen vote for the Ludlow Bill requiring a referendum before war can be declared.

DOG RESCUER

A long black limousine was headed east along a Washington boulevard. Suddenly the only passenger, a lady, called to the chauffeur to stop. As the car pulled up to the curb, a lean-bellied dog slunk off behind a tree.

"I want that dog," the lady said to her chauffeur. "Go get him."

The chauffeur was not surprised. He knew the habits of his mistress, who long has been called a one-person animal rescue league. It was Mathilde Welles, wife of the Under Secretary of State, Sumner Welles.

Neither she nor the chauffeur ever had seen the dog before. But Mrs. Welles has a keen eye and a soft heart, and if there is a stray dog anywhere, she will see it.

The dog, a fox terrier, was picked up and put into the luxurious automobile. Driven to the Welles estate in Maryland, it was washed, combed, fed, and fattened, now has taken its place with the proud aristocrats of the Welles animal household.

U. S. WAR DEBT

Although European countries get all the publicity on not paying their war debts, the United States Government also owes one; in fact, has owed it for over 119 years. The creditor, in this case, is Vermont.

During the War of 1812, Vermont equipped a body of militia at a cost of \$35,057 and placed it at the disposal of the Federal Government. This money has never been repaid. Subsequently, in 1817 and 1818, Vermont made two loans to Washington, which, with interest to March 30, 1920 totaled \$11,743. That year the Government made a "token" payment of \$4,421, leaving unpaid \$7,322.

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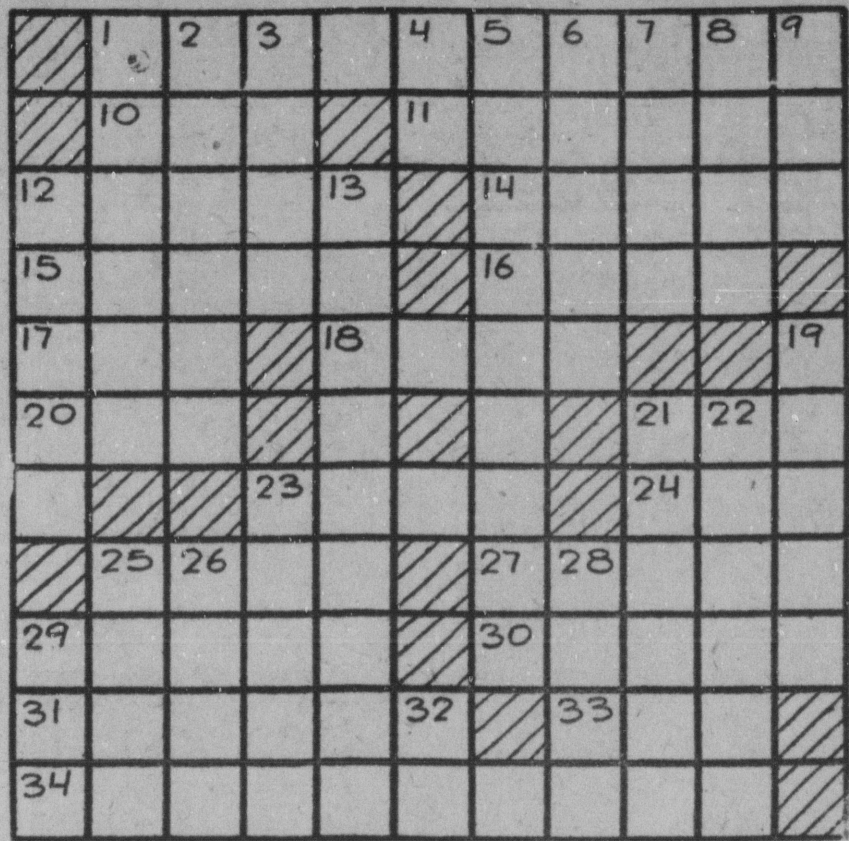
7:00 Aldrich Family; Comedy Sketch, WLW.

7:30 Screen Guild Theatre. Beginning a new series of this popular dramatic program, which contributes to the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Mickey Rooney, Ann Sheridan, Cary Grant and Judy Garland will be the guests on today's program. Roger Pryor, M. C., and Oscar Bradley's orchestra, WBNS.

8:00 Sir James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," stars Helen Hayes as "Maggie" and Orestes Welles as her husband, WBNS.

8:00 Don Ameche, M. C.; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, comedians; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Dorothy Lamour, vocalist; Robert

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



9-23

ACROSS

- 1. "The Father of His Country"
- 10. Mimic
- 11. Blanket worn by the Spanish Americans
- 12. Manila hemp
- 14. Famous Greek physician
- 15. Crazy
- 16. A legal hold on property
- 17. Kind of tree
- 18. Downfall
- 20. Timid
- 21. Rodent
- 23. A semifluid butter made in India
- 24. Before
- 25. Persian fairy
- 27. Mother-of-pearl
- 29. River in England
- 30. Follow
- 31. Strikes out, as a syllable
- 33. Old (Obs.)
- 34. Abominable

DOWN

- 1. Tributary of Ohio river
- 2. Lack of emotion
- 3. Group holding similar views
- 4. Part of "to be"
- 5. Careless
- 6. Fruit of any cereal grass
- 7. Story
- 8. Exposed
- 9. Northeast by north (abbr.)
- 12. Disconcert
- 13. Dairy cattle originating in Scotland
- 19. Commercial form of iron
- 21. To recollect
- 22. To please by north
- 23. Class
- 25. Wan
- 26. Throw off
- 28. Native of Arabia
- 29. Spread grass to dry
- 32. Street (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

SCAR EXPERT
POROUS AVER
ALIT T BETA
ROD TO S
EM HIPPARCH
BLET ADAR
COOLIDGE EL
L WE FEE
ARIL E TAPE
MONA LEADER
PENCIL SERS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

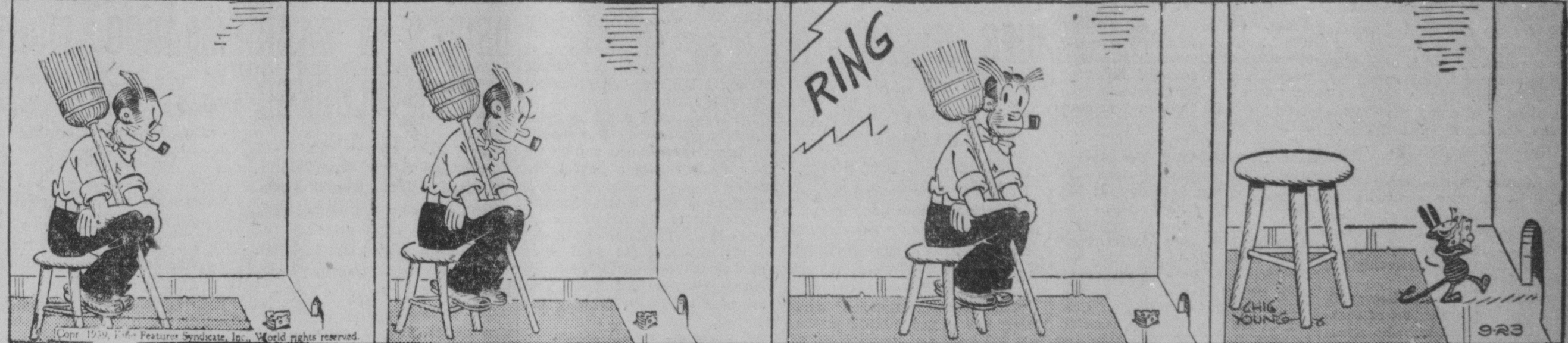


ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



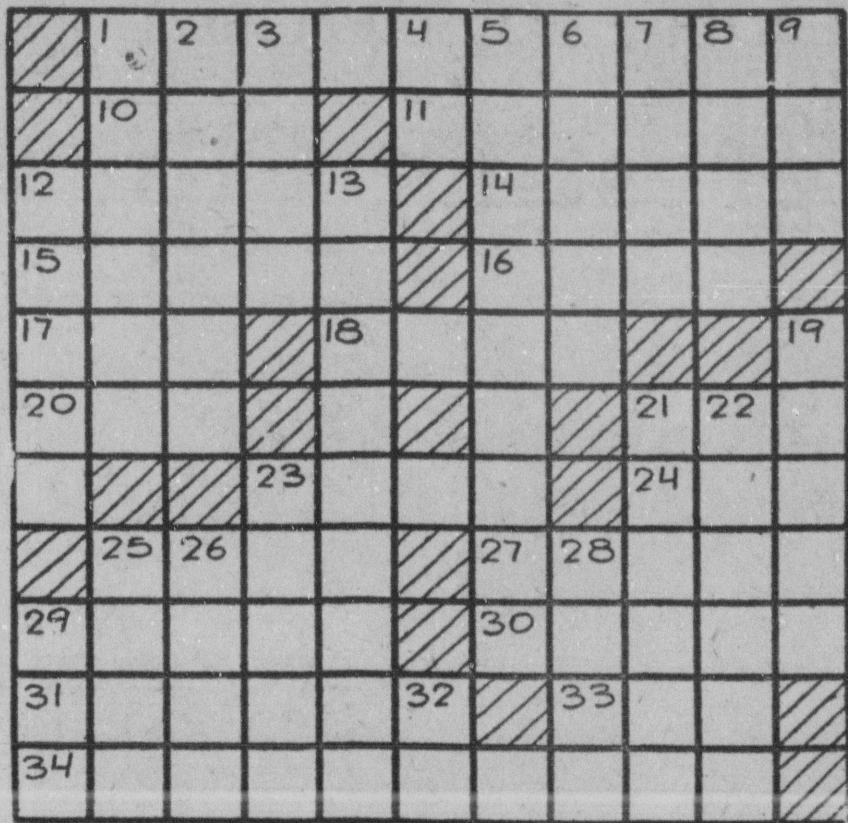
ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



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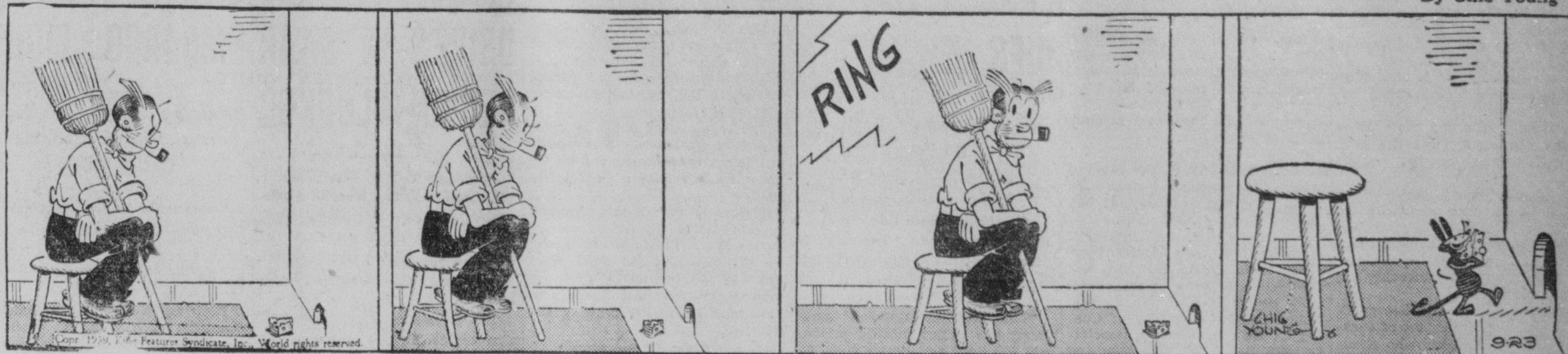


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BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Chic Young

By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

COLLEGE PRESIDENT CITES EDUCATION AS BULWARK FOR DEMOCRACY

300 PRESENT AT PERRY ADDITION DEDICATION RITE

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CHEERFUL DESPITE ILLNESS

OMAHA, Neb.—Sarah Allana, 25, was recovering in an Omaha hospital from her 18th operation in 11 years. She has spent half or those 11 years in a hospital but still remains cheerful. The trouble started with a bone infection.

City's Theatres Announce Interesting Films



JEAN COLIN picks a Gilbert and Sullivan tune on her banjo in the technicolor film, "The Mikado" showing at the Grand this coming Wednesday and Thursday.



WALLACE BEERY is the star of "Sergeant Madden," opening Sunday for a three day run at the Circle Theatre.



LOVELY Joan Blondell is the recipient of the threatening glare from Melvyn Douglas in this scene from "Good Girls Go to Paris," their latest co-starring comedy at the Cliftona Theatre starting Sunday. The new Columbia laugh-test presents Douglas as the unwilling adviser to a hare-brained waitress consumed with an overwhelming desire to get to Paris. Walter Connolly, Allyn Curtis, Joan Perry and Isabel Jeans are others who are involved in Miss Blondell's hilarious efforts to reach the French capital.

EX-NAZI ARMY LEADER FRITSCH DIES IN ACTION

Berlin Confirms Death Of Baron On Polish Front; State Rites Ordered

(Continued from Page One)
authorities stated. The city is situated about 200 miles southeast of beleaguered Warsaw.

103,000 Poles Taken
"The German Galicia" campaign has netted 103,000 prisoners, 252 light and heavy guns, 37 tanks and huge stores of war material.

"General Bartnowski, chief of the Polish army in the Corridor, and his staff were taken prisoner at the Bzura river on Thursday."

Meanwhile the Soviet army was reported bearing down from the East against Warsaw to help smash the Polish capital's defense against a German siege after Russia took more than half of Poland in a German-Soviet partition agreement.

The Soviet troops moved toward Warsaw from the Bialystok area. Under the agreement, the Russians are to occupy the entire area of Polish territory East of the Pilsa, Narow, Vistula and San Rivers, including the rich Drohobych oil fields, the Rumanian and Hungarian border strips and such cities as Lemberg, Przemysl, Lublin, Bialystok, and Vilna.

20 CALLED FOR DUTY IN TRIAL ON THEFT COUNT

Notices were issued by A. L. Wilder, clerk of courts, Friday afternoon, to 20 persons to report in Common Pleas court at 9 a. m. Tuesday for selection of a jury for the trial of Fred Ryan, 38, of Harrisburg, charged with burglary and larceny. The charge alleges the theft of corn from the farm of James and Curtis Borror, Scioto Township.

The case had been originally scheduled for Monday but was postponed.

Those notified to report for jury duty are Sam Williams, Carl Trump, Ralph Peters and Dorothy Hulse, Jackson Township; Bertha Hays, Deer Creek Township; Evelyn Montellus, Pickaway Township; Mrs. Roy White and Jess Stump, Darby Township; J. L. Baum, Harrison Township; Scott Parrett, Monroe Township; Lowell Poling and Virginia Minshall, Salt Creek Township; Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Circleville Township; Watson Peters, Madison Township; William Cromley and Mrs. Charles Hay, Walnut Township; D. K. Rush, Scioto Township; James Wickensimer, Mrs. R. L. Brehrer and Florence N. Dunton, Circleville.

PRICE DISPARITIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The price of soft drinks is sky high but gin is dirt cheap at a night spot near Nashville, Tennessee alcohol inspectors had reported today. The officers cited a woman to appear in general sessions court on a charge of bootlegging legally stamped liquor. They related she sold them a soft drink for 65 cents and at the same time gave them a half-pint of gin.

TIRE BILLS GO DOWN

AKRON.—Twenty-five years of rubber research has improved tires to the point where the average motorist today need only spend \$17 a year for replacement tires compared with \$40 a year for five replacement tires in 1915, according to J. J. Newman, vice-president of The B. F. Goodrich Company.

PARADE CHIEF CITES MISTAKE IN SHOW EVENT

Dan McClain, director of parades for the annual Pumpkin Show, announced Saturday that an error appears in the parade listings in the premium books for the celebration.

The books list a Pet Parade for Saturday afternoon. This parade has been discontinued and in its place will be held a School Parade.

The school parade this year will include floats to be drawn by horses only. Prizes on floats will be \$35, \$25 and \$15. Prizes of \$15 and \$7.50 will be given in classes for the best grade and pure bred teams for drawing the floats.

RUMANIA FEARS GERMAN TROOPS

Armies Reported Forming On Hungarian Border; Purge Continues

(Continued from Page One)
for the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu on Thursday.

(In London the Daily Telegraph reported that 400 members of the iron guard had been executed, adding that Rumanian officials would neither deny nor confirm this. Rumanian circles in the British capital expressed belief that the "last remnant" of the iron guard had been wiped out.)

350 Deaths Admitted
An official source stated that 350 persons have been executed throughout Rumania since the slaying of Calinescu.

This source added that several jailed members of the iron guard were shot when they attempted to stage a prison revolt on hearing of the premier's assassination.

Many of the executions were carried out in public and the bodies were left exposed for 24 hours like those of the nine executed assassins in Bucharest.

Huge signs were posted near the bodies, reading: "This will be the fate of all traitors!"

Although it was believed that the mass blood purge is about ended, the population of the country remained intensely nervous.

The following statement was issued by the government: "On the night of September 21, the death sentences of the murderers of Premier Calinescu and their accomplices were executed."

"This drastic and immediate measure was necessary to protect Rumanian interests."

"The extraordinary conditions prevailing today do not permit anyone to leave the line of national solidarity."

Mass Killings Denied
While there was little doubt that Rumania underwent a genuine "blood purge," a report that "thousands" had been executed was denied by high Rumanian authorities.

This report was described as a "fabrication" originating with German sources, who were alleged to be disappointed over failure of the assassination of Calinescu to blossom into a successful pro-Nazi revolt.

Determined to preserve Rumania from embroilment in the European war, King Carol through his military cabinet, headed by Premier George Argescu, was declared by authoritative quarters already to have wiped out the last remaining "cells" of the outlawed iron guard.

Apprehension of the Rumanian populace was aroused by the rumor of German troop concentrations along the Hungarian border for fear that the Germans might be massing for a possible blow against Rumania on the pretext of

PARIS DECLARES LEGION FACING EMBARGO FIGHT

Delegates Begin To Move Into Chicago; Debates On Schedule

(Continued from Page One)
The Germans are launching new probing maneuvers in an effort to discover a weak point in the French front with which to break the French pressure against Saarbrücken.

The Germans, it was believed, also are seeking to eliminate the French artillery advantage by driving off the French forces which are occupying a number of 1,000-foot high plateaus in the Saar area.

Ready to Meet Offensive
At the same time, France and Great Britain went forward with preparations to meet an expected German offensive at whatever point it may come.

Roaring out on perilous missions beyond Germany's western frontier, French and British observation planes sought out the movements of the Reich's motorized and shock divisions in an effort to get advance information on an expected German counter-drive.

The allies simultaneously moved

PARIS, Sept. 23.—A prediction that Germany now faces a more decisive defeat than she suffered in 1918 was made today by Pertinax, famous French commentator.

"The defeat which will be handed Germany will be worse than the defeat of 1918," he wrote. "Germany is risking collapse at the feet of powerful Russia."

Reports from Basle, Switzerland, said that 25 percent of the German soldiers in the Siegfried line were ill owing to poor air and food and water seepage.

Advices from the Swiss city also stated that copies of Chancellor Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," have been removed from German libraries because of its anti-Bolshevik passages.

huge armies into the front lines. There were reports that France's colonial forces, including the fierce Senegalese and Moroccan fighters, are being rushed to the mainland—and the Western Front.

May Evade Maginot

Fears increased among allied military circles — despite German denials — that the German drive on the Western Front may strike at France through Belgium and Holland rather than face the mighty French Maginot line.

With this threat in view, military officials of the Netherlands were reported to have opened new dykes to block a possible Nazi advance. The Utrecht area in eastern Holland was being flooded, it was reported.

Belgium also tightened her military defenses, determined to do her utmost to prevent a repetition of the events of 1914, when she was invaded by Germany.

Meanwhile, the French and British high commands were especially interested in the movements of German tanks, armored units and mechanized cavalry detachments from Poland — the chief instruments of Germany's "blitzkrieg" or lightning war.

aiding Hungary to retrieve Transylvania.

Hungary has recently put in claims for Transylvania, which was given to Rumania following the world war.

Tension also was increased by the fact that Soviet invaders of Poland now hold the entire strip of territory which formerly marked the Polish-Rumanian border.

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(Continued from Page One)
ing more than a million Legion members over the best method of preserving this country's neutrality.

Retiring National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick recently went on record in favor of retaining the embargo on arms of war to belligerents. But there is considerable opposition to his stand among the rank and file, according to early arrivals.

The problem is expected to overshadow all other business and the convention and the Legionnaires decision may have a distinct bearing on the outcome of the fight about to begin in Washington.

A preliminary showdown may come as early as Monday afternoon, a few hours after the convention formally gets under way. The foreign relations committee is scheduled to hold its initial session at that time.

Thirty recommendations on neutrality have been arranged for the group by the assignment committee headed by Roy O. Garber of Des Moines, Ia. One representative from each of the Legion's 58 departments will make up the all important committee.

RED AND BLUE LOBSTER

NEW YORK — A two-colored lobster — blue-black one half, and bright red on the other — has been acquired by the New York Aquarium. The line where the colors meet runs right down the center of its back and it is as straight and sharp as if it had been drawn with a pencil. The lobster was caught by two Brooklyn men off Coney Island.

SLACK BUSINESS BOOMS

NEW YORK.—Sales of men's slacks have jumped 700 percent since 1932, when 5,000,000 pairs were sold for \$6,500,000, the volume in 1939 totaling 40,000,000 pairs valued at \$65,000,000, according to recent survey.

The island, which has an area of four acres, is known as Sphinx Island and is in the Gulf of Georgia.

ATTENTION POLICE!

NEW YORK.—The George Jensen exhibit at the Danish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, has been hardest hit by light fingered visitors. One admiring onlooker made way with a silver cigarette box valued at \$160 and another took for himself a small red Royal Copenhagen stoneware vase valued at \$210.

MIAMI BANS BURLESQUE

MIAMI, Fla.—A burlesque company has been refused permission to operate next season by action of the Miami Beach city council. No reason for its action was offered by the council when it voted unanimously to deny a license for the girl show. The show occupied a space on the city's Million Dollar pier in season's past.

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'ACT IMPERATIVE TO UNITY'-ALF BILL DRAFTED

(Continued from Page One)
ahead the confusion persists. Every word the President says, his every act, is considered from the viewpoint of politics.

"It is important today that we have a popular government, a people's government. Unity is very important."

In an earlier statement given to William Philip Simms of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and released to all press associations, Gov. Landon also aired his third term views.

"In normal times," Mr. Landon said, "it is altogether natural, politically speaking, that a president nearing the end of his term should hesitate to throw away one of his trump cards and remove himself from the political picture so long in advance of the conventions."

F. D. Recognizes Stake
"But these are not normal times. Something far more important than mere party considerations are at stake. The President himself recognizes this when he asks the congress to adjourn partisan politics when it comes to consider what our attitude is to be in the face of the European war."

"Furthermore I heartily agree with the President that this should be done. But I submit that he himself should make the first move in that direction by removing the biggest stumbling block of all in the path of non-partisan discussion, namely the third term issue."

"The country and the world are facing one of the greatest crises in history. Whether we like it or not, the interests of every American are involved. Thus when congress comes to deal with the vital problems which the President has placed before it, it should do so with an eye single to what is best now and in the long run for the American people."

"Accordingly all the underbrush should be cleared away. Everything that could possibly obscure or distort the vision should be removed. Dispassionate reasoning is difficult at best in times like these, hence the President should facilitate the task of congress by taking the step suggested. He owes it to himself, to his party and to the nation."

NOVEL UMBRELLAS

PARIS.—Franco-British umbrellas which appeared in shop windows during recent torrential downpours are the latest expression of the "entente cordiale." Made of oilskin or silk cloth, the sections of the umbrellas form a circular union jack or an amusing combination of the tri-color red, white and blue. The handles are small wooden figures representing Chamberlain or Daladier.

REVISED ARMS BILL DRAFTED

Senate Committee Ready To Approve Cash And Carry Measure

(Continued from Page One)
ly no discretion in its administration. Its provisions carry out all of the six points outlined some months ago by Secretary of State Hull as neutrality law objectives, plus a provision requiring that foreign ships carry any goods bought in America.

Assurance of speedy committee action came when four members who voted to postpone neutrality legislation at the last session of congress announced they would vote to report the bill to the senate now in order to get the fight under way.

These four—Senators Vandenberg (R) Michigan, White (R) Maine, Reynolds (D) North Carolina and Gillette (D) Iowa—reserving the right to fight the bill on the floor.

The decision to write the cash-and-carry provision into the legislation itself was made by Pittman and other Democratic leaders after President Roosevelt assured them in a conference that he would accept.

POPE PREPARES PROPOSAL TO SET UP NEW POLAND

ROME, Sept. 23.—Pope Pius XII plans concrete peace proposals shortly aimed at meeting the needs of all belligerents, including a guarantee of a new Poland, it was reported today. The United States would be among the protectors under the plan.

Papal nuncios in the various European capitals have been exceedingly active of late.

Special showing of Printzess Coat line, Monday at Stiffler's Store. —ad

DAY or NIGHT

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150 E. MAIN ST.

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PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

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The opinion of the court explains from the testimony presented "the court concludes Albert Runkle had sufficient mentality to enter into the contract with his daughter." The co-administrators with Mrs. Riegel are her brothers.

CHEERFUL DESPITE ILLNESS

OMAHA, Neb.—Sarah Allana, 25, was recovering in an Omaha hospital from her 18th operation in 11 years. She has spent half or more 11 years in a hospital but still remains cheerful. The trouble started with a bone infection.

City's Theatres Announce Interesting Films



JEAN COLIN picks a Gilbert and Sullivan tune on her banjo in the technicolor film, "The Mikado" showing at the Grand this coming Wednesday and Thursday.

EX-NAZI ARMY LEADER FRITSCH DIES IN ACTION

Berlin Confirms Death Of Baron On Polish Front; State Rites Ordered

(Continued from Page One) authorities stated. The city is situated about 200 miles southeast of beleaguered Warsaw.

103,000 Poles Taken "The German Galicia" campaign has netted 103,000 prisoners, 252 light and heavy guns, 37 tanks and huge stores of war material.

"General Bartnowski, chief of the Polish army in the Corridor, and his staff were taken prisoner at the Bzura river on Thursday."

Meanwhile the Soviet army was reported bearing down from the East against Warsaw to help smash the Polish capital's defense against a German siege after Russia took more than half of Poland in a German-Soviet partition agreement.

The Soviet troops moved toward Warsaw from the Bialystok area. Under the agreement, the Russians are to occupy the entire area of Polish territory East of the Pisa, Narew, Vistula and San Rivers, including the rich Drohobyz oil fields, the Rumanian and Hungarian border strips and such cities as Lemberg, Przemysl, Lublin, Bialystok, and Vilna.

350 Deaths Admitted An official source stated that 350 persons have been executed throughout Rumania since the slaying of Calinescu.

This source added that several jailed members of the iron guard were shot when they attempted to stage a prison revolt on hearing of the premier's assassination.

Many of the executions were carried out in public and the bodies were left exposed for 24 hours like those of the nine executed assassins in Bucharest.

Huge signs were posted near the bodies, reading: "This will be the fate of all traitors!"

Although it was believed that the mass blood purge is about ended, the population of the country remained intensely nervous.

The following statement was issued by the government:

"On the night of September 21, the death sentences of the murderers of Premier Calinescu and their accomplices were executed."

"This drastic and immediate measure was necessary to protest Rumanian interests."

"The extraordinary conditions prevailing today do not permit anyone to leave the line of national solidarity."

Mass Killings Denied While there was little doubt that Rumania underwent a genuine "blood purge," a report that "thousands" had been executed was denied by high Rumanian authorities.

This report was described as a "fabrication" originating with German sources, who were alleged to be disappointed over failure of the assassination of Calinescu to blossom into a successful pro-Nazi revolt.

Determined to preserve Rumania from embroilment in the European war, King Carol headed his military cabinet, headed by Premier George Argesanu, was declared to have wiped out the last remaining "cells" of the outlawed iron guard.

Apprehension of the Rumanian populace was aroused by the rumor of German troop concentrations along the Hungarian border for fear that the Germans might be massing for a possible blow against Rumania on the pretext of



WALLACE BEERY is the star of "Sergeant Madden," opening Sunday for a three day run at the Circle Theatre.

PARIS DECLARES LEGION FACING DRIVES IN SAAR REGION BLOCKED

(Continued from Page One) the Germans are launching new probing maneuvers in an effort to discover a weak point in the French front with which to break the French pressure against Saarbrücken.

The Germans, it was believed, also are seeking to eliminate the French artillery advantage by driving off the French forces which are occupying a number of 1,000-foot high plateaus in the Saar area.

Ready to Meet Offensive At the same time, France and Great Britain went forward with preparations to meet an expected German offensive at whatever point it may come.

Roaring out on perilous missions beyond Germany's western frontier, French and British observation planes sought out the movements of the Reich's motorized and shock divisions in an effort to get advance information on an expected German counter-drive.

The allies simultaneously moved for the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu on Thursday.

(In London the Daily Telegraph reported that 400 members of the iron guard had been executed, adding that Rumanian officials would neither deny nor conform this.

Rumanian circles in the British capital expressed belief that the "last remnant" of the iron guard had been wiped out.)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—A prediction that Germany now faces a more decisive defeat than she suffered in 1918 was made today by Pertinax, famous French commentator.

"The defeat which will be handed Germany will be worse than the defeat of 1918," he wrote. "Germany is risking collapse at the feet of powerful Russia."

Reports from Basle, Switzerland, said that 25 percent of the German soldiers in the Siegfried line were ill owing to poor air and food and water seepage.

Advices from the Swiss city also stated that copies of Chancellor Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," have been removed from German libraries because of its anti-Bolshevist passages.

hug armies into the front lines. There were reports that France's colonial forces, including the fierce Senegalese and Moroccan fighters, are being rushed to the mainland—and the Western Front.

May Evade Maginot Fears increased among allied military circles — despite German denials — that the German drive on the Western Front may strike at France through Belgium and Holland rather than face the mighty French Maginot line.

With this threat in view, military officials of the Netherlands were reported to have opened new dykes to block a possible Nazi advance. The Utrecht area in eastern Holland was being flooded, it was reported.

Belgium also tightened her military defenses, determined to do her utmost to prevent a repetition of the events of 1914, when she was invaded by Germany.

Meanwhile, the French and British high commands were especially interested in the movements of German tanks, armored units and mechanized cavalry detachments from Poland — the chief instruments of Germany's "blitzkrieg" or lightning war.

aiding Hungary to retrieve Transylvania. Hungary has recently put in claims for Transylvania, which was given to Rumania following the world war.

Tension also was increased by the fact that Soviet invaders of Poland now hold the entire strip of territory which formerly marked the Polish-Rumanian border.



LOVELY Joan Blondell is the recipient of the threatening glare from Melvyn Douglas in this scene from "Good Girls Go to Paris," their latest co-starring comedy at the Cliftona Theatre starting Sunday. The new Columbia laugh-fest presents Douglas as the unwilling adviser to a hare-brained waitress consumed with an overwhelming desire to get to Paris. Walter Connolly, Alyn Curtis, Joan Perry and Isabel Jeans are others who are involved in Miss Blondell's hilarious efforts to reach the French capital.

'ACT IMPERATIVE TO UNITY'-ALF BILL DRAFTED

(Continued from Page One) ahead the confusion persists. Every word the President says, his every act, is considered from the viewpoint of politics.

"It is important today that we have a popular government, a people's government. Unity is very important."

In an earlier statement given to William Philip Simms of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and released to all press associations, Gov. Landon also aired his third term views.

"In normal times," Mr. Landon said, "it is altogether natural, politically speaking, that a president nearing the end of his term should hesitate to throw away one of his trump cards and remove himself from the political picture so long in advance of the conventions."

F. D. Recognizes Stake "But these are not normal times. Something far more important than mere party considerations are at stake. The President himself recognizes this when he asks the congress to adjourn partisan politics when it comes to consider what our attitude is to be in the face of the European war."

"Furthermore I heartily agree with the President that this should be done. But I submit that he himself should make the first move in that direction by removing the biggest stumbling block of all in the path of non-partisan discussion, namely the third term issue."

"The country and the world are facing one of the greatest crises in history. Whether we like it or not, the interests of every American are involved. Thus when congress comes to deal with the vital problems which the President has placed before it, it should do so with an eye single to what is best now and in the long run for the American people."

"Accordingly all the underbrush should be cleared away. Everything that could possibly obscure or distort the vision should be removed. Dispassionate reasoning is difficult at best in times like these, hence the President should facilitate the task of congress by taking the step suggested. He owes it to himself, to his party and to the nation."

NOVEL UMBRELLAS PARIS.—Franco-British umbrellas which appeared in shop windows during recent torrential downpours are the latest expression of the "entente cordiale."

Made of oilskin or silk cloth, the sections of the umbrellas form a circular union jack or an amusing combination of the tri-color red, white and blue. The handles are small wooden figures representing Chamberlain or Daladier.

MIAMI BANS BURLESQUE MIAMI, Fla.—A burlesque company has been refused permission to operate next season by action of the Miami Beach city council. No reason for its action was offered by the council when it voted unanimously to deny a license for the girl show. The show occupied a space on the city's Million Dollar pier in season's past.

ATTENTION POLICE! NEW YORK.—The George Jensen exhibit at the Danish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, has been hardest hit by light fingered visitors. One admiring on-looker made way with a silver cigarette box valued at \$180 and another took for himself a small red Royal Copenhagen stoneware vase valued at \$210.

SLACK BUSINESS BOOMS NEW YORK.—Sales of men's slacks have jumped 700 percent since 1932, when 5,000,000 pairs were sold for \$6,500,000, the volume in 1939 totaling 40,000,000 pairs valued at \$65,000,000, according to recent survey.

The island, which has an area of four acres, is known as Sphinx Island and is in the Gulf of Georgia.

POPE PREPARES PROPOSAL TO SET UP NEW POLAND ROME, Sept. 23.—Pope Pius XII plans concrete peace proposals shortly aimed at meeting the needs of all belligerents, including a guarantee of a new Poland, it was reported today. The United States would be among the protectors under the plan.

Papal nuncios in the various European capitals have been exceedingly active of late.

Special showing of Printzess Coat line, Monday at Stiffers Store.

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat 34
Yellow Corn 52
White Corn 52
Soybeans, delivered this week 77

POULTRY
Springers 12-14
Heavy Hens 12-14
Leshorn Hens 12
Leshorn Springers 12
Old Roosters 12

Cream 25
Pigs 21

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT
Dec-30-34 High Low Close
May-37-34 35 34 34 34
July-38-34 35 34 34 34

OATS
Dec-34-34 High Low Close
May-35-34 35 34 34 34
July-36-34 35 34 34 34

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS.—2,000, steady; Heavy-165, 275 to 300 lbs.; 170-250 to 275 lbs.; 37.50; Mediums, 150 to 250 lbs.; 37.50-160 to 180 lbs.; 37.50; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs.; 37.50-37.50; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs.; 36.50-37.00; Sows, 86.50-37.25; Cattle, 175, 110.25-310.75; Calves, 50, 122.00; Lambs, 50, 95.00-95.50; Bulls, 37.15-37.25.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS.—2,000, steady; Cattle, 190; Calves, 100; Lambs, 200.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS.—1,500; Cattle, 50; Calves, 25; Lambs, 100.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS.—250; Cattle, 50; Calves, 50.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS.—100; Cattle, 75; Calves, 25; Lambs, 100.

CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS.—100 lower; Heavy-165, 230 to 300 lbs.; 37.50-38.00 to 250 lbs.; 37.50; Mediums, 150 to 250 lbs.; 37.50; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs.; 37.50-37.50; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs.; 37.25-37.50.

SNAKES FOR CHARMER

MILES CITY, Mont.—Complaint of snake charmer in a carnival company that her only rattlesnake had died was quickly remedied by two youths of the National Youth Administration who hurried into the nearby hills and returned with two lively specimens. The snake charmer expressed gratitude saying the two reptiles were "enough to keep me occupied."